

"The Poison Belt"

Everyone in it died. That is the terrible theme of Conan Doyle's masterpiece, beginning in the

NEW SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE
NEXT SUNDAY

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EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

BUSCH LINE BREAKS PLEDGE TO BECOME RIVAL OF TERMINAL

City Has Power to Assert Ownership of About 60 Per Cent of Main Road Because Management Has Ignored Agreement to Build River Incline and Belt.

ASKS FOR SPECIAL BRIDGE APPROACH

But Revelations of Bad Faith May Influence Assembly in Consideration of This Request—City Has Right to \$25,000 Forfeit.

The City of St. Louis could assert absolute ownership to about 60 per cent of the main line of the Manufacturers' Railway and the Busch Terminal, which is asking the city to build a special approach to the Free Bridge at a cost of \$750,000 for its benefit, and claim a cash forfeiture of \$25,000 in addition, because the Busch management has ignored its agreement of 1906 to compete with the Terminal Railroad Association by establishing inclines on both sides of the Mississippi River, a seven-mile belt railroad in Illinois and a system of ferries or transfer boats.

A recognized legal authority on franchises has stated that the Manufacturers' Railway unquestionably incurred this obligation on or before April 18, 1910, and that the city may assert its ownership now of the Second street tracks north of Lynch street, practically all the main line and located on private property owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

Competition Was Sought. The violated obligation was the most important consideration to the city in the principal franchise of the Busch terminal approved by Mayor Wells on April 8, 1906. It was designed to insure competitive transportation of coal and other commodities across the Mississippi River, over which the Terminal Railroad Association at the time exercised a monopoly of crossing facilities.

In consideration of this pledge and an agreement to extend its Second street tracks as far north as Poplar street, to the Manufacturers' Railway was granted the right to lay tracks in public streets from Potomac street to Poplar street and from the river to Thirteenth street, to be operated in perpetuity unless the assumed obligations were violated or ignored. In addition, the Busch terminal was authorized to charge as much as 50 cents a ton for transferring coal from a 10-mile zone in St. Clair County (which surrounds East St. Louis) to its tracks in St. Louis, a service which was then being performed by the Terminal Association at a rate of 30 cents a ton, and which is now being performed at 20 cents a ton.

Busch Agreement. The Busch terminal, on its part, agreed to construct all the tracks for which public thoroughfares were donated, within three years of the date on which the ordinance became effective, or 10 days after it was approved by the Mayor. It agreed further, to construct the inclines and belt, and have the transfer roads in operation within five years, or by April 18, 1910.

It was agreed in the contract, "if the commencement of said work or the prosecution thereof shall be prevented, hindered or delayed by injunction or legal process of any kind * * * or by labor strikes or by causes beyond the control of said Manufacturers' Railway Co. * * * then the time consumed by such prevention, hindrance or delay shall not be considered as any part of the time herein provided for the commencement or completion of said work; and provided further, that semi-annually from and after the taking effect of this ordinance, written notice shall be given to the Street Commissioner of any delay claimed to have been occasioned by any of the causes aforesaid during the preceding period of six months together with a statement of the amount of delay so occasioned."

Railway Claims Delay. The Manufacturers' Railway to date has regularly notified the Street Commissioner each six months, that it claimed a delay because of an injunction asked by the Conselman-Chain Realty Co., to prevent the construction of tracks authorized on Second street, between Rutger street, the northern terminus of existing tracks, and Poplar street.

The Manufacturers' Railway has never notified the city or the Street Commissioner at any time, according to City Hall records, that it claimed any unavoidable hindrance or delay which prevented its fulfillment of the obligation to build inclines and an Illinois belt road, and establish a ferry system.

Penalty Franchise. The penalty for failure to perform either of these agreements is outlined in the following paragraph from section 6 of the franchise (ordinance 21,306, approved April 4, 1905):

If the tracks herein provided for to be laid on Second street shall not be completed and ready for operation within three years, as hereinbefore provided, or if the inclines, transfer boats or ferries and belt line on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

THUNDERSHOWERS AND THEN FAIR WEATHER

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 80
11 a. m. 82 12 noon 85
1 p. m. 86 2 p. m. 88
3 p. m. 89 4 p. m. 90
5 p. m. 91 6 p. m. 92
7 p. m. 93 8 p. m. 94
9 p. m. 95 10 p. m. 96
11 p. m. 97 12 m. 98
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High .88 at 3 p. m. Low .63 at 7 a. m.



"We went fishing."
"Who did?"
"Major and I."
"Did you catch anything?"
"O, a few small ones."
"And you didn't get any big ones at all?"
"Who? Major and I?"
"Yes."
"No, but—but—" "But what?"
"You ought to have seen the big one that got away."
"From whom?"
"Major and I."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, with thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight; Friday fair, cooler tonight.

Missouri—Unsettled weather with showers this afternoon and in the east and south portions tonight; much cooler tonight; Friday fair with cooler in southeast portion.

Illinois—Showers and cooler tonight; Friday fair and cooler.

Humidity: At 7 p. m. Wednesday, 36 per cent; at 7 a. m. Thursday, 79 per cent; mean, 58 per cent.

Stage of the river: 4.8 feet; no change.

POLICE ON MERCY ERRAND STUMBLE ON POKER PARTY

Patrolmen Seek to Notify Man of Wife's Arrest and Make Three Others.

Two patrolmen went to 1415 Olive street at 3 a. m. Thursday to do a favor for a woman who was locked up in Central Station charged with violation of a city ordinance. She wished her husband notified of the arrest. When the patrolmen reached the house it appeared all within were asleep. They were about to ring the bell and pound the door when a jumble of subdued voices reached them.

"Make it the last one," said one voice. "I don't care, but let's make it two instead of one," came a second voice.

"You're on. Make it a jack," said a third.

The patrolmen found the front door unlocked and went in. It was a rooming house. On the third floor they found a door ajar and saw three men playing poker. The three men were arrested and gave their names as Edward Boyd, 33 years old, married, switchman, 2801 Barrett street; Tobe Divers, 41, single, 1415 Olive street; and Ralph H. Hall, 32, laborer, 1415 Olive street.

EYE WITNESS TELLS HOW EXPLORERS WERE SLAIN

Men Were Searched After New Yorker Attacked Eskimo Who Refused to Make Trip.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—A more detailed description of how Henry W. Radford, the New York explorer, and George Street, the Canadian, were killed by Eskimos, reached here today in an official report from H. J. Demers, head of the Mounted Police Post at Fort Churchill. The report is based on information gathered by Sergeant Tolgerton, who was told the story by an eye witness of the murder, a native Eskimo guide named Akutik.

Radford and Street, the report says, had trouble with an Eskimo who had been employed as a dog driver at Bathurst Inlet for the journey into the Arctic zone and who at the last moment refused to go. Street took a dog whip and started beating the Eskimo, who attacked him. Radford rushed to Street's rescue and the native plunged a spear in Radford's back, killing him instantly. Street started for his rifle, but before he could reach it a spear was driven through his back and his throat was cut.

UNDERTAKER 30 YEARS BECOMES MAD, ENDS LIFE

Visions of Dead on Whom He Worked Drive "Fritz of the Morgue" Insane.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Driven insane by visions of the faces of the dead, on whose bodies he had worked 30 years, Frederick Weidner, known as "Fritz of the morgue," ended his life today. His body rests on a slab in the morgue where the greater part of his life in this country had been passed.

Since "Fritz" got undertaking, a year ago, the past seemed to flit haphazardly in terrifying fashion before his mind. Gray, gaunt images of the dead—murderers, swindlers, pale-faced women found in the rivers, children, members of wealthy families—died silently through the brain cells of him until he became insane.

He was 50 years old when he became insane. He had worked for 30 years in the Philadelphia morgue, and had seen and handled the bodies of many of the city's most notorious criminals.

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BRENTMOOR FINDS IT IS ANNEXED TO CLAYTON TOWN

Exclusive Residence Section Becomes Part of County Seat During Citizens' Absence.

OWNED BY WEALTHY MEN

Vacationists Return to Find Their Dwelling Place a Mere Appendage.

While the residents of the exclusive St. Louis County subdivision of Brentmoor were asleep at the switch, they were taken into Clayton, which is not at all exclusive.

Wealthy St. Louisans, whose names appear in the Social Register returned from their summer vacations to find that their country estates had, as it were, been applied as patches on the county seat.

The exclusiveness of Brentmoor can be grasped only by those who have tried to get into it and failed. Every tree in its broad expanse is a family tree.

Brentmoor starts at Pennsylvania avenue, just south of Washington University. It has an elaborate entrance gate and a maze of private roadways and boulevards and parked drives. Wydown boulevard skirts it on the south.

Everywhere there are signs to warn the intruder that he is on private ground. Drivers are cautioned against mistaking the driveways for public thoroughfares.

Consternation in Brentmoor. Just to the west of Brentmoor, when its residents started away on their summer vacations, lay Clayton with its jail and Poetic Justice Wrennery and its courthouse, where persons not in the exclusive set go for hurry-up marriages.

There was consternation when the advance guard of Brentmoor residents began returning from their summer outings. In their mail they found letters addressed to them at "Brentmoor, Clayton, St. Louis County."

"Make it the last one," said one voice. "I don't care, but let's make it two instead of one," came a second voice.

"You're on. Make it a jack," said a third.

The patrolmen found the front door unlocked and went in. It was a rooming house. On the third floor they found a door ajar and saw three men playing poker. The three men were arrested and gave their names as Edward Boyd, 33 years old, married, switchman, 2801 Barrett street; Tobe Divers, 41, single, 1415 Olive street; and Ralph H. Hall, 32, laborer, 1415 Olive street.

At a special election, Aug. 5, the citizens of Clayton voted to take in Brentmoor and five other subdivisions.

This was done to forestall University City, which had threatened to take in Brentmoor and, incidentally, all of the Clayton No. 2 school district.

Claytonites say that the annexation was voted to save this school district and its revenue and to prevent them from being gobbled up by University City.

Following is a list of St. Louisans who are owners of homes in Brentmoor, with names of those socially prominent St. Louisans who own lots on which houses are to be built:

JOHN D. DAVIS, Princeton '74, member St. Louis County, University and Noonday Clubs of St. Louis and the University Club of New York.

J. L. BERGER DAVIS, Princeton 1900, member University, Racquet, Noonday and Country clubs of St. Louis and University Club of New York.

HUDSON S. BEMIS, member Noonday, St. Louis and Algonquin clubs.

LESLIE DANA, Boston Tech. '94, member Sons of Revolution, Noonday and Mercantile clubs.

CEDRIC D. GREGG, Cornell '90, member St. Louis, Mercantile and Noonday clubs of St. Louis and Union League Club of Chicago.

WALLACE D. SIMMONS, Yale '90, member St. Louis, Country, Racquet, Noonday and Mercantile clubs.

DAVID D. WALKER JR., member Racquet, Mercantile and Country clubs.

IRA E. WIGHT, Yale '93, member Racquet, Country and Noonday clubs of St. Louis and University Club of Chicago.

OLIVER L. GARRISON JR., ALONZO C. CHURCH, member St. Louis, Country, Racquet and Noonday clubs.

STANLEY STONER, Cornell '86, member University, City and Racquet clubs.

FREDERIC A. LUTTIES, member St. Louis, Bellevue and Noonday clubs.

DR. HARVEY G. MUDD, member Racquet, University, Country, St. Louis and Bellevue clubs.

HERBERT N. HUDSON, member Mercantile Club, St. Louis, and Union League Club, Chicago.

OWNERS OF BRENTMOOR Lots for Which Homes Are Planned.

WARREN GODDARD, member Racquet and Country clubs.

JEFFREY T. TITMUS, Harvard '90, member Racquet, Country and University clubs.

JOSEPH R. BARROLL, member Bellevue, Noonday and St. Louis clubs.

W. C. SIPLE JR., member University and Glen Echo clubs.

BENJAMIN GRATZ, member St. Louis, Country, Racquet, University, Bellevue and Noonday clubs.

EDWIN T. NUGENT, Yale '90, member St. Louis, Racquet and Bellevue clubs.

Brentmoor hasn't yet decided what it is going to do about it. There is talk of circulating a remonstrance but Clayton residents say the annexation was legal and cannot be contested.

When you need more capital or a live man in your business, think how quickly a Post-Dispatch Want Ad will fill the need—often in a few hours. Phone your want. Call Olive-8600—Central.

MAYOR GAYNOR DIES AT SEA OLD WOUND PROBABLE CAUSE

Photograph taken a second after Mayor Gaynor was shot on a ship at Hoboken, N. J. Aug. 19, 1910, and a posed photograph of late Executive.



TRAIN HITS AUTO, WRECKS IT; BANKER NARROWLY ESCAPES

Robert P. Turner's Machine Demolished; William G. Lackey Barely Crosses Track.

Robert P. Turner, a construction engineer of 532 McPherson avenue, Thursday told the story of how his automobile was wrecked and how he barely escaped death Tuesday evening when a Wabash passenger train struck his machine at the Laurel avenue grade crossing, near Forest Park. A machine driven by William G. Lackey, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was missed by several feet by the same train.

Turner was driving north on Laurel avenue and was stopped at the railroad crossing by a freight train. The gates were down. Lackey, with his wife, a son, Brockbridge Jones Jr., and F. R. Hughes of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., in his car, was driving south and was stopped also by the freight train.

When the train passed the gates were raised and both machines started across the track. Mrs. Lackey screamed. A passenger train speeding from the city was nearly on them.

As Mrs. Lackey screamed, Jones dived from the automobile and landed on his back two feet from the track upon which the train was running. Lackey shot his car forward. The train missed him by a few feet.

Turner, in the meantime, was approaching the track. He knew nothing of his danger until he heard Mrs. Lackey scream. He set his brakes, but he was going too fast to stop the car. The engine shot past him. The automobile struck the rear drive wheel.

The machine was wrecked. The front wheels were taken off, the hood, radiator, wind shield and steering gear splintered. The entire train scraped the machine.

The train did not stop.

HORSE WEDGED IN HOLE AT SIXTH AND CHESTNUT

Crowd Gathers as Firemen Hold Animal to Prevent Breaking of Ammonia Pipes.

A horse attached to a one-horse wagon of the Freund Bros. Bakery Co., slipped Thursday morning at an excavation in Sixth street between Market and Chestnut, made to repair leaking ammonia pipes, and fell with one foot in the hole.

As the animal struggled to get up it gradually slid into the hole, until it lay on its back, wedged in at the bottom, five feet below the surface.

The fire department was called out and ropes were tied about the animal's feet to hold it still and prevent it from breaking the ammonia pipes on which it was lying. Firemen feared that if the pipes burst the escaping ammonia would kill the horse and drive people in that neighborhood from their places of business and stop traffic.

Hole Five Feet Long. The hole cut in the asphalt paving of the street is about five feet long and several feet wide. Under the paving the hole is larger, and when the horse fell below the surface it had room to increase its struggles to get on its feet, but could not get out.

The excavation lays bare the pipes of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., which broke a few days ago and had been repaired temporarily.

Laborers were put to work to break a larger hole in the paving and extend the excavation, while firemen held the ropes attached to the feet of the horse. A derelict was sent for with which to lift the horse to the surface.

A large crowd quickly gathered to watch the spectacle. The horse was dragged out after more than an hour's work and kicked his heels in the air to show his satisfaction.

It seems to be lost sight of, to some extent, that all these revelations of police bribery (the Becker case) came from enforcement of the law against the persons who made the revelations.

He seems to read the Hearst newspapers, and accept their statements as true. What a howling wilderness the mind of such a man must be.

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Epigrams From Gaynor's Letters and His Speeches

MAYOR GAYNOR was probably the most voluminous letter-writer in public life in recent times. Only Grover Cleveland compares with him in this respect. His speeches, much fewer in number, are of the same epigrammatic character, and contain the same ironic phrases, as the letters. From a recent compilation by W. B. Northrop, entitled "Some of Mayor Gaynor's Letters and Speeches," the following extracts are taken:

THIS is a Government of laws and not of men. (Repeated many times in Mayor's speeches and letters.)

Whatever God's will may be, I am content. (Frequently repeated.)

We must not only deal with people with justice, but also with the appearances of justice, the latter sometimes being as essential as the former.

Is there no way to get a few little men, even hunchbacks and "singed cats" on the police force, so that we can make detectives of them? We do not need giants for detectives. We are more in need of little fellows who can go through keyholes and knotholes, and have eyes in the back of their heads.

Mr. Roosevelt, having been twice President of the United States, and become again a private citizen, personified in the European mind the idea of a government of law as distinguished from a government of men.

The growing exercise of arbitrary power by those put in office is far more to be dreaded than certain other vices that we all wish to minimize or be rid of. People little know what they are doing when they try to encourage officials to resort to arbitrary power.

They (the Socialists) chose the color red for their emblem, not to signify that they favor violence or shedding of blood, but for the purpose of typifying the common brotherhood of men.

I am in receipt of your letter saying that all clubs should be closed at 10 o'clock at night, also all saloons, and that the piano playing and singing should not be allowed at any hour of the night, especially in summer. I hereby authorize you to carry out all of these reforms.

Striking employees have as much right to special officers as the other side has. I therefore allow neither side to have them, but have the regular police preserve order.

Maybe I can get the police to wink so hard with both eyes that they won't see little girls going by on roller skates.

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AGAIN A CANDIDATE, HE HAD GONE FOR A VACATION AFLOAT

Adolph L. Kline, a Republican, Succeeds to Mayoralty, and Will Serve Until Jan. 1—Election This Fall Made More Uncertain Than Ever by Demise—Son Sends News of Death.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 11.—Mayor Gaynor died on the steamer Baltic in midocean at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, according to a cablegram received here today from Rufus W. Gaynor, his son, who sailed with the Mayor.

The message was sent by wireless and cable to Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary.

The message read as follows: "Father died Wednesday at 1 o'clock, due to heart failure. Notify mother."

At 11 a. m. Greenwich time the wireless said the Baltic was 250 miles west of Queenstown. She was due at Queenstown about 2 a. m. Friday.

Adolph L. Kline, vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen, who succeeded John Purroy Mitchell as President of the Board of Aldermen, becomes Mayor. He is a Republican and will serve until January 1.

Mayor Gaynor sailed away from New York, a fast-failing man, a week ago today. An hour before he sailed but one man, his secretary, knew of his plans outside of members of his immediate family. The Mayor's announced purpose was a brief vacation on the ocean. He felt that the tonic effect of the salt air would restore him in some measure to health.

Lacking details in the manner of the Mayor's death, his friends here believed that the heart attack spoken of in Rufus Gaynor's cablegram was brought on by a return of the coughing fits that had recurred at intervals since he was shot by a would-be assassin three years ago. The bullet was never removed.

Although the Mayor had no presentiment that his trip would end fatally, he had at different times within the last year or two told his secretary that the violence of these attacks were a great strain on his heart and he feared that at some time or other one of them might result seriously.

The Mayor used to speak of the irritation in his throat as a "fish hook." It was this "fish hook" that probably caused his death.

Just before he received notification of his nomination by the popular demonstration at the city hall, the Mayor had been in bed off and on for about a week at his summer home at St. James.

Before the Mayor sailed, his secretary issued a statement denying reports of the Mayor's serious illness.

The recent attack of the old throat trouble, due to the wound inflicted Aug. 19, 1910, by James J. Gallagher, just as he was about to leave this city for a brief vacation in Europe, had entirely disappeared according to Adamson, and the Mayor expected to return and enter the campaign with his old-time vigor.

The Mayor himself, just before leaving, spoke of his condition as follows: "I have been nearly four years Mayor and have not yet had any vacation. I suppose almost everybody will concede that I may have one now. I have been laid up a few days with one of the sharp attacks I occasionally have from my mishap of a few years ago, but I am now over it and hope I never shall have another."

He was expected to attack Tammany Hall sharply, politically, as soon as he returned to the city. Before his departure he issued a characteristic statement, leveled at Tammany Hall leaders and other political opponents, in which he referred to them as "miserable scamps" and asserted that they were seeking his "moral assassination."

Leaves Wife and Daughters. Mrs. Gaynor, with one of her unmarried daughters, is at St. James. The other two unmarried daughters are at boarding school up the Hudson. The Mayor's other son is at the Mayor's Brooklyn home.

The Mayor had two married daughters.—Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. Harry K. Vining.

Mayor Gaynor left New York at a time when the city was seething in one of the strangest municipal political campaigns in its history. The day before his departure he was notified on the city hall steps by representatives of independent political organizations that they had chosen him as their standard bearer in the mayoralty campaign. A throng that crowded City Hall Park assembled to hear him accept. He had prepared a speech of acceptance, but was so weak that he was unable to deliver it, and his secretary read it for him, the Mayor standing beside him.

Mayor Gaynor's sudden death completely overturns the municipal political situation. It removes from the field a candidate for Mayor who was expected to cut heavily into the vote of the fusion nominees, John Purroy Mitchell, and

MAYOR GAYNOR'S LAST ATTACK UPON TAMMANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. MAYOR GAYNOR sent a wireless message from the Baltic last Friday to the New York Evening Mail. It said:

"Stamman, Sept. 5.—The rent payers and taxpayers of New York City will not throw the government of their city back into the hands of an outside king grifter."

"Nor will they throw it into the control of a vulgar gang of grass eaters all of one stripe, such as met at Delmonico's. Give them the shove!"

"No King, no crown. Shall rule this town. That day has gone forever."

"W. J. GAYNOR."

This was the Mayor's last public utterance.

He referred to Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall, who met a few of his leaders at Delmonico's and chose Justice Edward E. McCall as the Tammany candidate for Mayor. The shove! was the emblem of the Gaynor campaign and was meant to typify the building of new suburbs.

leaves only the tickets nominated by the Democrats and Socialists. The former is headed by Edward E. McCall, former chairman of the Public Service Commission of this district.

The Mayor's renomination

said it was emblematic of his intention to "clean the grafters out."

The passing of Mayor Gaynor recalled the sudden death of Henry George, the single tax fame, and a third party candidate, almost on the eve of the New York mayoralty election of 18 years ago.

Secretary Adamson received the telegram announcing the Mayor's death, while he was at his home in Brooklyn. Adamson notified Mrs. Gaynor at the Mayor's country home at St. James and then endeavored to reach by telephone Adolph L. Kline, the acting Mayor, who will be New York's chief executive until the inauguration of Mayor Gaynor's successor to be elected in November. In this he was unsuccessful. Col. Kline had left the home of his son-in-law after an early breakfast and at 10 o'clock had not heard of the Mayor's death. At that hour the flags on the city hall were half-masted.

Mr. Kline reached the City Hall at 11 o'clock and summoned the heads of departments to his office. He indicated that he would issue a proclamation later in the day.

Mayor Gaynor's death recalls the attempt on his life made by an assassin at Hoboken in August of 1910. On this occasion the Mayor had decided to take a brief vacation abroad, under much the same circumstances as those under which he left here a week ago. He was standing on the deck of the steamer "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," at the dock in Hoboken, talking with friends and the center of a group of city officials at the time.

Into this friendly gathering James J. Gallagher made his way unobserved. When close to the Mayor he drew a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet penetrated Mr. Gaynor's throat. He suffered from this serious injury for many weeks, but finally recovered to a sufficient degree to enable him to resume his duties, and was apparently none the worse for his experience until recently, when the wound began to trouble him again.

Gallagher had been dismissed from the Dock Department of the city of New York, under Mayor Gaynor, and had repeatedly endeavored to induce the Mayor to reinstate him. For his crime he was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment. After little more than a year in prison he was transferred to the New York State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton and died there last February.

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Into this friendly gathering James J. Gallagher made his way unobserved. When close to the Mayor he drew a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet penetrated Mr. Gaynor's throat. He suffered from this serious injury for many weeks, but finally recovered to a sufficient degree to enable him to resume his duties, and was apparently none the worse for his experience until recently, when the wound began to trouble him again.

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MARIE BAKEWELL WORKS AS CLERK IN BIG ST. LOUIS STORE

Miss Marie Bakewell, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of 307 West Pine boulevard, who for years have been socially prominent, is working as a clerk in the drapery and house decorating department of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney store.

Miss Bakewell is a sister of Paul

Bakewell, who married Miss Mary Fullerton, reputed at the time to be the richest young woman in St. Louis.

When seen at the store Thursday Miss Bakewell said that she had long taken an interest in house decoration and had studied the subject in books and magazines.

Treated Like Other Employees. She had merely followed her natural bent, she said, in finding employment in a place where she could gain more practical knowledge of the subject to which she had so long applied herself. She was asked if her ultimate intention was to use this knowledge by following the example of other society women and opening a shop of her own.

"O, that is too far off to even think about," she said.

Miss Bakewell is treated like all other

employees of the store. She responds to the floorwalker's cry of "Front," waits on customers and wait draw her weekly pay check.

Miss Bakewell's mother and her sister are now on a summer vacation at a Northern lake resort.

Position Depends on "The Boss." As to whether she consulted the wishes of her family before becoming a working girl, Miss Bakewell was non-committal.

She said she could not tell how long she would continue to work at the store and smilingly added that this would depend on "the boss," and that she expected to hold her position as long as she gave satisfaction as a saleswoman.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS COUNTESS TRIES TO KILL SELF

Margaret Sobieski, Disconsolate Over Separation From Husband, Takes Poison at Tucson, Ariz.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 11.—A young woman who said she is the Countess Margaret Sobieski, and that she is related to a prominent St. Louis family of the same name, attempted to kill herself here yesterday by taking poison. Physicians say she will recover.

The woman said she was despondent over ineffectual efforts to find and become reconciled to her husband, who recently was bequeathed \$25,000 by his grandmother.

SULZER IS NOT GOVERNOR, SUPREME JUDGE DECIDES

Justice Hasbrouck Holds Him Regularly Impeached and Divested of All Power.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Justice Hasbrouck of the Supreme Court of the State today decided that Gov. Sulzer was regularly impeached and while awaiting impeachment trial was divested of the right to exercise his executive functions, including the power to pardon. The question of the legality of Sulzer's impeachment came before Justice Hasbrouck in connection with habeas corpus proceedings brought to compel the New York City authorities to honor Gov. Sulzer's pardon of Joseph G. Robin, the banker-convict.

He decided that Robin's pardon was

invalid, quashed the writ and sent Robin back to prison at Blackwell's Island.

Attorneys representing Sulzer and Robin had argued that the impeachment was illegal because voted by the Assembly at a special session which was not called expressly to decide that question. The court refused to sustain this contention.

The decision upheld the argument of the New York corporation counsel, who maintained that the Assembly when it impeached, acted in a judicial and not a legislative capacity and was properly a session.

The Assembly voted to impeach Gov. Sulzer early on the morning of Aug. 12. Justice Hasbrouck's decision today was the first ruling made by any court on the legality of the impeachment.

WM. BAYARD HALE'S ESTIMATE OF GAYNOR

William J. Gaynor was one of the most picturesque characters thrown to the surface of national life in New York in the last quarter century. He had a peculiar faculty for expressing known and sometimes unknown facts in striking, epigrammatic language, along with great intellectual vigor and a sharply combative temperament. These are some of the elements prominently outstanding in the character of Mayor Gaynor, which impressed William Bayard Hale, the noted magazine writer, who is the author of one of the best and most recent biographies of the Mayor.

Hale had known Mayor Gaynor for some years and spent several weeks with him at his home at St. James, L. I., and in the city hall at New York, observing his daily routine, studying his character, reading his letters, gossiping about the thousand and one things constantly arising, and noting the characteristics which had made this former lay member of the Christian Brothers community in St. Louis and former reporter on New York newspapers a Judge of the Supreme Court of New York who twice refused the nomination for Governor and later became Mayor of the greatest city of the new world, mentioned even as a candidate for the presidency.

"Conservative and Consistent," writes Mr. Hale, "as a patient official of large vision, whose capabilities have indeed been unappreciated. Whereas he was declared to be temperamentally unstable, he has proven himself conservative and consistent, arising from incapacity of governing himself, he is by hosts of his former enemies confessed to be able to govern a city—as it had not been governed for many a long year. He was elected on a Tammany ticket only to the vituperative opposition of professional reformers, but he has in six months done more to reform the city government than any anti-Tammany Mayor ever succeeded in doing. His candidacy alone was used to depress city bonds, but within 30 days of his inauguration he had introduced economies saving the city \$1,700,000 a year, and increasing its borrowing power \$34,000,000."

After referring to Gaynor's break with Tammany, Hale says: "The Mayor's first instruction to his heads of departments was to look into expenditures. He put his own staff on the job, too. He noticed that the automobile repair bill for the preceding year was \$700,000. He took machines away from city officials who had no official need of them, and decorated every car with conspicuous letters betraying its public character. He continued to bring private telephone bills. He removed dead men from city pay rolls. He had the operation of the city-owned Staten Island ferry boats compared with that of the Pennsylvania ferries to New Jersey, and cut the city's crews down to half. Where he found 17 persons cleaning the Fire Department headquarters he discharged 12 and required the remaining five to keep the place cleaner. He cut off at the first blow 150 heads in the Bronx Park Bureau. He looked into the purchase of supplies for the Armory Boat. He revised the city printing program. He gave the Bureau of Weights and Measures a new head. He found dummy musicians in city bands, not agreeing with Keats that melodies 'unheard are sweeter,' stopped their 'trumpets of no tune.'"

This kind of vigorous housecleaning Gaynor carried all along the line, much to the disgust of Tammany Hall, whose heels were being discharged in all departments, having a total of 80,000 employees, while those that remained were for the first time compelled to work. Here is a good description by Hale of the personal appearance and manner of this remarkable character: "When you first see Mr. Gaynor, you think a little of Gen. Grant and a little of Speaker Cannon. The Mayor is a rather slight man, erect, with a well-poised head, which he seldom turns, and a gray, close-clipped beard. "The life of his face is in his eye. You would call him a silent man. At the city hall they have learned to look for his nod, or the dropping of his eyes, he wastes no words, speaking only when necessary in a low, even voice, positively and to the point. He is the most effective president of a board of estimate or a public hearing ever had, under him business moves swiftly without the unnecessary loss of a second. "His manner is one of reserve, of dignity, often of severity. Economically employing every word of his own time, he is intolerant of foolish and thoughtless people who cause him to waste time. He can be, and often is, bitter, and at all times is plain of speech."

She is Married to F. J. Gould's New York Attorney at the Gould Villa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—News of the marriage of George H. Taylor, secretary of the Union League Club, and Miss Olive Ulrich of St. Louis, a pretty actress, in France last Sunday, came as a great surprise to their friends in this city.

It was learned today that the wedding took place at the Villa Edifra, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, at Malsons Lafayette. Taylor is a well-known lawyer, and is Gould's attorney in New York. He lived here at the Union League Club.

Miss Ulrich is said to be wealthy in her own right.

Our Store Opens at 8:30 and Closes at 6:00 O'Clock Daily



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Our Fall Stocks Were Selected to Please Every Pocketbook and Every Taste and You Will Find Our Service One of Unexampled Efficiency

Popular Priced Dresses for Fall —A Very Extensive Showing

You will be surprised, we are sure, with the very extensive showing we are making of popular-priced Dresses for Fall, and your special attention on Friday is called to this showing, which includes the following garments:

A new Wool Crepe Frock with draped skirt and attractive bodice and girdle is shown in navy, green, rose and tan. It is a very special value at \$16.50

An attractive Charmeuse Afternoon Frock has skirt draped high in the front, diagonal tunic effect, trimmings of applique with dainty lace frills at the wrists and throat. This is shown in navy and taupe. It is a splendid value at \$25.00

For dinner wear we offer a Gown which has the bodice of shadow lace over chiffon and a charmingly draped skirt of charmeuse. A touch of green velvet on the bodice is quite effective. Choice of blue, gray and black combination. Price \$32.50

Third Floor.

Pretty, Inexpensive Fall Blouses —Many Show Frills Around the Neck

Nowhere can you expect to find a more charming assortment of inexpensive Fall Blouses than at Vandervoort's. For instance:

New Messaline Blouses in low-neck style with soft net fichu and frills; long shoulder and sleeves, tucked over the shoulder, front and back. All the new shades are shown. Price \$7.50

Plaid Silk Waists with the French back, long sleeves and fancy stock collar. These waists are in all the new plaids to harmonize with the Fall suits. Price \$5.00

Third Floor.

"Harvard Mills" Underwear —Hand-finished and Steam-shrunk

"Harvard Mills" hand-finished Underwear is becoming more popular every day with women who demand the best at a reasonable price. "Harvard Mills" Underwear is steam-shrunk and carefully made even to the smallest detail.

We call your attention to the popular weight for the Fall season, which we carry in the different shapes.

Finest Combed Cotton Vests of medium weight, made with high neck and long or elbow sleeves or low neck with elbow sleeves. The pants have hand or tape top and they come in knee or ankle length. The sizes are 4, 5 and 6; the garment 50c

Sizes 7, 8 and 9, the garment 65c

Second Floor.

Women's Silk Stockings

Women's full-fashioned pure-silk-thread Stockings with lisle garter tops, heels, toes and soles. We have just received a quantity of the much-wanted Emerald shade, together with other Fall colors. The pair \$1.00

Women's openwork Paris Clock Silk Stockings, in black, white, Bulgarian blue, sky, pink, pearl and ombre shades. The pair \$3.00

First Floor.

New Furniture

Easy Chair, covered all over with Morocco-finished leather. Price \$35.00

Large Easy Chair with genuine leather seat and back. \$36.00

Mahogany Silver Urns, each \$35.00

Mahogany Console Table and Mirror of large size \$43.00

Mahogany Tilt-top Poker Table \$45.00

Fumed Oak Chair with leather seat \$5.75

Fumed, Early English and golden oak-finished Chairs and Rockers to match, each \$4.85

Fifth Floor.

\$50.00 Saxony Rugs at \$37.50 —Size 9x12—Popular Designs

We were very fortunate in procuring a number of Saxony Rugs in patterns that the mills have dropped from their list. They are perfect in quality and the patterns are highly desirable. At the prices at which these are offered they are exceptional values.

Those who are contemplating one or more Rugs for immediate or even future use will do well to share in this offering.

The Saxony Rug is one of the best wearing rugs made in this country and is suitable for the living room, dining room, hall or bedroom. This lot includes two-tone effects as well as Oriental designs and colors. They are in size 9x12 and if sold in the ordinary way the price would be \$50.00; choice, while they last at \$37.50

Fourth Floor.

Women's Inexpensive Fall Suits That Are Sure to Please You

Women in quest of an inexpensive Fall Suit that possesses both style and quality will find at Vandervoort's a splendid assortment from which to choose, in fact you can only appreciate the excellence of our offerings by making a personal inspection of our stock, which includes these garments:

The illustration shows one of our new Outaway Suits in three-button effect; the back of the coat on both sides is finished with self-cloth buttons, giving it a decidedly dressy effect. The coat is lined throughout with the best of messaline. The skirt is draped on both sides. This suit is made of a very fine quality of serge, in navy and black. Sizes 34 to 46. Special values at \$25.00

An unusually good-looking Suit—made on semi-tailored lines—is cut in three-button effect and has slightly rounded corners. It is finished in the back with self-tailored straps, forming a semi-empire effect; bone buttons finish the trimming; lined with silk. The skirt is draped and has the semi-box back. This suit is made from invisible-stripe tailor cheviot. Choice of navy, black or Copenhagen. Specially priced at \$19.50

Another Semi-tailored Suit has three-button cut-away coat finished with bone buttons and has in-laid velvet collar; lined with silk. The skirt drapes gracefully at the side and is slightly slashed at the side-front. It is made from the new English basket cloth, in navy, black Copenhagen and taupe. Special value at \$27.50

The new Bayadere Outaway Suit is made on decidedly stylish lines from wide-wale velour de laine, and comes in a good assortment of Fall colors. The coat has a mannish velvet collar and self-cloth revers, while the skirt is slightly open at the bottom and is trimmed with two-tone buttons to match. Price \$30.00

Third Floor.

Curtain Materials and Curtains

The new Fall line of Curtain Materials and Curtains that we are showing is unsurpassed anywhere for general excellence or variety and includes also all the inexpensive kinds.

Curtain Materials

Scotch Madras in splendid patterns for door and window curtains; all fast colors. A special value at the yard 22c

A good quality of Serim, 18 inches wide, with hemstitched hem on both sides; white and ecru. The yard 10c

New Curtains

We are offering some especially good values in Curtains of cabot net with wide hem. They are 2 1/2 yards long and may be had in white or Arabian color. The pair \$2.25

Serim Curtains in cream and ecru color with insertion and edge. The pair \$1.40

Nottingham Curtains, 3 yards long and full width, shown in white only. The pair 95c

Sixth Floor.

More of the New Silks

In spite of the fact that the great silk mills of America were practically closed for the past twenty-two weeks on account of strikes, we are able to serve you better than ever before with all the newest and choicest weaves for Fall. Note these:

Crepe de Chine, double width, priced upward from \$1.50

Satin Messaline in 40 shades; 36 in. wide, upward from \$1.00

Brocade Satins, 27 inches wide, upward from \$1.25

New Poplins, double width, upward from \$2.00

Brocade Poplins, double width, upward from \$2.50

Velvets in 100 shades, upward from \$2.00

New Oriental Satins in double width, upward from \$3.00

Second Floor.

Laundry Supply Sale Extraordinary —Note the Savings Involved

The sale of Laundry Supplies that we are now holding in our Basement is of paramount interest to every housekeeper, as the savings are most unusual on just the supplies that are now most in demand.

High-speed Rotary Washing Machines with full-size tub. \$6.50 value for \$4.95

Mrs. Potts' Irons—set of three. \$1.00 value for 69c

Electric Irons—5-lb. size—highly polished and guaranteed. Special at \$2.25

Laundry Stove of heavy gray cast iron; 30 inches high and No. 8 size. Special at \$3.25

Clothes Line of a good grade of galvanized iron; 10-ft. size. 20c value hemper; 50-ft. length for 15c for 12c

Basement.

Sheets and Pillowcases —Best Values

90x90-inch Hemmed Sheets of a good wearing quality of cotton, for large double beds. Special at \$2.00

72x90-inch Scalloped and Hemstitched Sheets of very soft-finished cotton for twin beds. Special at 90c

Linen-finished Pillowcases of a heavy round-thread cotton; sizes 42x34 and 45x34 inches. Special at 12 1/2c

Scalloped Pillowcases of a very good quality of cotton, medium weight; sizes 42x34 and 45x36 inches. Special at 30c

Hemstitched "De Luxe" Pillowcases, made of the best wearing quality of cotton; sizes 42x34 1/2 and 45x38 1/2 inches. Special at 30c

Second Floor.

Household Linens Specially Priced

Fine quality all-linen full-bleached Napkins in floral patterns; 22-inch size. Value \$2.75, the dozen \$2.00

Silver bleached all-linen Dinner, in neat floral patterns, 60 inches wide. 65c value, the yard 55c

Silver bleached all-linen Twilled Damask, 65 inches wide, in choice floral designs. \$1.25 value, the yard 95c

Towel Specials Cotton Dish Toweling, in all white. 7 1/2c quality, the yard 6 1/2c

All-linen Roller Toweling with border; 17 inches wide. 12 1/2c quality, the yard 10c

Second Floor.

Lunch in Our Tea Room 7th Floor



Favored Fall Suits for Boys That Were Selected With Utmost Care

The new Fall Suits for boys that we are showing in our exclusive juvenile section on the First Floor were purchased from manufacturers whose chief aim is to produce garments that are best in style, material and workmanship. You will find, upon close examination, that our clothing possesses just those little touches which distinguish the products of master tailors. Parents who are ready to buy their boy's Fall outfits will find it to their advantage to inspect our Autumn lines.

Boys' All-wool Suits in stylish two and three button effects; same have side plaits, others inverted or box plaits. Some of these Suits are furnished with two pairs of knickerbockers instead of one. They are made of the very best and most serviceable of Scotch mixtures and worsteds in all sizes. Choice at \$7.50 to \$15.00

The new Blouses for boys have been received and are shown in various attractive patterns, both for general and dress wear. Some have attached collars while others are detached. Prices range from 50c to \$2.00

Our Fall Neckwear for boys includes the Four-in-Hand and Windsor Tie in the best of this season's colors and patterns. Prices 25c and 50c

First Floor.

Our September Sale of Laces and Trimmings Is Drawing Crowds

Store Opens 8:30 a. m.—Closes 6:00 p. m. Daily.

Public Telephones, Private Booths—Third Floor.

WEATHER—

Increasing cloudiness, thunder-showers late this afternoon and tonight; Friday fair, cooler tonight.

Convenient Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Olympic and Shubert Theater Tickets—Postoffice, Main Floor.

Friday Sales Planned for This Great 21st Anniversary Event!

The grand leader

When we selected this name for the Stix, Baer and Fuller store we intended to live up to it.

Let us see how we have done so. But first let us say the proud record the store has made as the leader of all retail establishments West of the Mississippi is due to its patrons.

They have co-operated with its every effort for betterment. Their support has given it growth that makes it the largest retail store in any leading city proportionately to population. Its floor space of fourteen acres is two and one-half times as great as the floor space of New York's largest store proportionately to population and its annual business of \$8,000,000 is four times larger than the business done by any store in New York, compared to the number of people in that city.

The 800,000 people here have told us what they wanted in goods and prices. We have given it to them. Hence the growth of the store.

"By the will of the people."

35c Initial Towels, 19c

Initial Towels, made of fine quality bleached linen huck, nicely hem-stitched and measure 18x36 inches. Have neat fancy woven borders and are regular 35c quality—special, 19c each (Bargain Square 15, Main Floor.)

35c and 50c Ruffings, 25c

100 dozen yards of Pleating and Ruffling, in white and ecru, made of shadow lace, plain nets and Valenciennes laces, in widths of one to four inches. 25c yard (Escalator Bargain Sq., Main Fl.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Notes---

Mr. Eugene Rodemich and his orchestra, assisted by Miss Mary Wade, soprano, are rendering pleasing musical programs in the Sixth Floor Restaurant each day between 12 M. and 2 P. M.

A delightful matinee luncheon for 25c is served in the Sixth Floor Restaurant every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Sixth and Seventh street windows display many special values, none of which are advertised in any paper.

Throughout the Third Floor Section of Women's Stylish New Fall Outer-wear, Extraordinary Anniversary Sales are in Progress, but for Friday we Will Feature Above All Else,

This Sale of New Fall Skirts

Women's \$5 and \$6 Skirts, \$3.98
Included in this lot are smartly-tailored Skirts, gracefully-draped models and new styles in Tailored Skirts. Made of new corded materials and worsteds, in black-and-white, and also colors. Sizes for women of every figure. Anniversary Sale Price, \$3.98
Women's \$7.50 to \$10 Skirts, \$5

Skirts of crepe cloth, fancy stripes and wool poplins, with newest side-drapings and one-piece backs. Sizes for women of every figure. Skirts made to sell for \$7.50 and up to \$10, in the Anniversary Sale, \$5

Special—New Fall Waists, \$4.50

Seldom have we offered such a value in new Fall Waists so early in the season. Not only are these beautiful Waists in the very newest Fall styles, but also the laces are of the daintiest new patterns in shadow and Bohemian effects, combined with net and made up with the new Medici frills.

The workmanship on each of these Waists is of the best. Early choosing is advisable if you would secure one at this special 21st Anniversary Sale price of \$4.50 (Third Floor.)



Friday Will Be a Good Time for You to See That Which Is Newest and Cleverest in

Fall Millinery

But Which Is Most Sensibly Priced

Tomorrow we are going to show several hundred new Fall Hats, many of the styles being Paris-inspired—and not a few of them being exact duplicates of Paris styles.

Fashion has not limited the designer unreasonably, and that is the reason, we believe, for the showing of such a variety of clever new effects in Autumn millinery.

We do not remember when it was easier for every one to secure a becoming Hat, and this will be found to be particularly true in the four collections which we will show for the first time tomorrow, priced most reasonably at

\$7 \$10 \$15 \$25

Still Remaining Are Several Scores of Those

\$10 New Trimmed Hats, \$5

These are the new style Velvet and Plush Hats, in small and medium style soft effects. Bought regularly, they must needs be sold at \$10, but we secured a quantity of them for the 21st Anniversary to sell at \$5 (Third Floor.)

Boys' Good School Suits—With Extra Knickers \$4.95

These are ideal Suits for school in every sense of the word. They are made of a wear-resisting material, in new colors, with double or Norfolk coats, and each Suit with two pairs of Knickerbockers. All sizes from 6 to 18 years, at \$4.95



Fast-Color Blue Serge Suits, \$5.95

We consider these Suits exceptional, as they are made of a guaranteed fast-color blue serge, thoroughly well made and will give absolute satisfaction. Choice of Norfolk or double-breasted style, in sizes 5 to 18 years, \$5.95

Boys' Odd Knickerbockers at 68c Pair

Every pair in the lot of standard make, and made of excellent wearing cheviot and cassimere. Sizes 5 to 17 years, at the pair, 68c (Second Floor.)

Anniversary Housewares Sales

The entire Fifth Floor is participating in the great series of sales planned for the Anniversary Week, among which for Friday the following are offered:

\$2.95 Three-Piece Aluminum Sets, \$1.95

Seamless Aluminum Saucepans, in sets of three—one of 2 1/2, one of 3 and another of 4-quart capacity. All tipped style. If bought separately would cost \$2.95 for the three—Friday, the three-piece sets at \$1.95

Salad Sets—consisting of Fork and Spoon made of boxwood. Fine for mixing salads. Usually 50c—special Anniversary Sale price, the set, 25c

Coal Hods—made of heavy sheet steel, japanned. Made with ball handle and come in the 17-inch size. A lot of 300 to sell at the special price of, each, 15c

Bread Boxes of heavy tin, japanned finish. Large size—16 inches long, 11 inches wide and 10 inches deep. While a lot of 150 lasts, each, 35c (Fifth Floor.)

A Sale of Corset "Samples"

\$1 for Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsets

Just in the nick of time for the 21st Anniversary Sale did this lot of Corset samples arrive! They are the Rengo Belt and Louise Corsets—of con-tail, in extra long styles, boned with double steel, and made with low or medium bust.

There are models for all figures, and you may choose from all sizes, too, Friday, at \$1

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$1 Brassieres at 59c

Six styles in regular \$1 quality Brassieres—three standard makes, all embroidery and lace trimmed. All sizes from 32 to 48-inch bust measurement for you to choose from Friday, at 59c (Second Floor.)

In the Art Needlework Section

35c Stamped Towels, special at 19c each

50c Laundry Bags, special at 39c each

50c Stamped Pillow Tubing, special, 39c pair

Children's 50c Stamped Dresses, 25c each (Second Floor.)

Two Splendid Lots of

Fresh, New Nightgowns

Sure to Cause Unbounded Enthusiasm Friday in the Anniversary Sale

New \$2 Nightgowns, \$1

New \$3 Nightgowns, \$1.69

At \$1—Twenty-five different styles, in round and square neck Nightgowns, with fancy short sleeves—elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and wide ribbon beading. All cut full and well made.

At \$1.69—About twenty different styles in Nightgowns of sheer nainsook, trimmed with an abundance of choice laces, embroidery and wide embroidery beading with ribbon drawn.

\$2 Princess Slips, \$1

Made of cambric, with low neck—trimmed with embroidery band, ribbon drawn, or lace insertion, modillions and beading. Bottom of slips finished with embroidery or lace flounce. All perfect-fitting garments.

\$5.95 Princess Slips, \$3.75

Made of best quality peau de cygne, made with slashed side, finished with plaited ruffle. Come in white, light blue, pink and black. (Second Floor.)

\$4.50 Hair Braids, \$2

36-inch long wavy French Hair Braids, made of fine French wavy hair, very full and with short stems. Regular \$4.50 quality, at special Anniversary Sale price, \$2 (Bargain Square 15—Main Fl.)

50c Kimono Aprons, 35c

Made of best quality percale, in light and dark colors, stripes and figures. Finished with piping. Usually 50c, Friday only, \$3 for \$1, or each, 35c (Sixth St. Bargain Highway.)

Child's \$1.75 Dresses, \$1.25

Dresses made of light-weight galatea, in midly style, finished with embroidered emblems and silk ties. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.75 and \$1.95 quality, \$1.25 (Bargain Sq. 6, Main Floor.)

\$35 Beaded Tunics at \$10

Twenty beautiful Imported Tunics, cleverly beaded and studded, and in styles which will produce attractive evening garments or dancing frocks. They come in white, black, and color combinations. Usually priced \$35 each, choice Friday, \$10 each

Real Irish Laces Underpriced

Real Irish Laces, suitable for insets in cambric and trimming undershirts. They come in insertions with relief rose effects, also plain crocheted. Grellé, neat Shamrock and rosette designs in all widths.

50c to 75c qualities, 29c yard
\$1 to \$1.50 qualities, 50c yard
\$2 to \$3 qualities, 1 yard
\$3 to \$4 qualities, 1.50 yard (Main Floor.)

For the 21st Anniversary Sale—

\$3 Scrim Curtains, Special, \$1.50 Pair

Scrim Curtains in a large variety beautiful patterns—some made with hand-drawn work and embroidered—others trimmed with wide flit-effect lace insertion. Regular \$3 Curtains—for the Anniversary Sale at \$1.50 a pair

\$2.50 for Lace Curtains

Usually \$5 Pair

Beautiful Irish Point Lace Curtains, in white, ivory and Arabian color—Scrim Curtains and Swiss Point Lace Curtains. Many pretty designs to select from at \$2.50 pair

\$3.25 for Lace Curtains

Usually \$6 to \$6.50

Southe Corseted Curtains, hand-made Arabian, Irish Point and Scrim Curtains, in a splendid assortment of pretty patterns—offered in the Anniversary Sale for \$3.25 pair (Fourth Floor.)

For the 21st Anniversary Sale—

\$2 and \$3 Maline Ruffs 98c

A complete and most attractive collection of these popular little Maline Ruffs in scores of pretty styles, in black, white and a variety of dark colors, is here for your choosing Friday. Instead of \$2 and \$3, each, 98c (Main Floor.)

Friday in Basement—Anniversary Sales Sure to Be Long Remembered!

Embroidery Sample Strips

Of Swiss and cambric, including Flouncings, Corset Coverings, Allovers, Edges, Insertions and Bands, in lengths of 3 to 9 yards and widths up to 20 inches. Some slightly imperfect.

10c to 15c qualities, 5c yd.
15c to 19c qualities, 7 1/2c yd.
19c to 30c qualities, 10c yd. (Basement.)

10c Yard for Regular 25c Mercerized Soisettes

Remnants of highly mercerized Soisettes, all solid colors, as well as all-white and black, in the Anniversary Sale Friday at 10c yard

12 1/2c Mattress Tickings, 32-inch—remnants, 6 1/2c yard

5c Dress and Comfort Prints, all kinds—remnants, 3c yard

10c Canton Flannels, bleached and unbleached—remnants, 6 1/2c yard

12 1/2c Kimono Challis, yard wide—remnants, 6 1/2c yard

10c White Goods, fancy checks & plaids—remnants, 5c yard

10c Muslins, bleached and unbleached—remnants, 5c yard (Basement.)

7 1/2c Yard for Remnants of 12 1/2c and 15c Wash Goods

Remnants of Shirting Percales and Madrases, in light colored stripes and figures—in the Anniversary Sale Friday at 7 1/2c yard

Dress Goods Remnants, 25c Ea.

Serges, Cloths, Mixtures, Novelty Weaves, Suitings, Coatings and Wool Batistes; in all colors and black. Lengths up to one yard and as many as five pieces of a kind. Materials which sell off the piece at \$1 to \$2 a yard, 25c length (Basement.)

Special—\$1 and \$1.50 Corsets, 69c

About 25 dozen Corsets—discontinued styles of a very popular make. Made with low bust and guaranteed rust-proof boning. Come in all sizes from 18 to 30-in. waist measurement. Choice \$69c

Regular 75c Fancy Brassieres, Special, 48c

Made of extra quality cambric, with deep embroidery-yoke, cut in V-shape and square styles. All sizes. (Basement.)

18c Reversible Scrims, 12 1/2c Yd.

Fifty pieces reversible Curtain Scrims—all beautiful new designs. Some have plain centers; wide floral borders. Choice Friday, while the quantity lasts, 12 1/2c yard

12 1/2c Curt'n Swiss, 8c Yd.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs. Full width and 3 yards long.

Regular 90c Rope Portieres, 48c

Made of heavy cord, in pretty color combinations, finished with large tassels and tapestry bands. Fit doors 3 to 4 feet in width. (Basement.)

Men's \$1 Porosknit Union Suits, 39c

These are slight "seconds" of regular \$1 quality—in three styles, in the sleeveless, knee length—short sleeves, ankle length—all sizes in 34 to 50-inch chest measure.

If perfect, these garments would sell at \$1, but choice tomorrow, 39c a suit (Basement.)

Assorted Fudge—fresh every hour. Regular 25c quality, 10c pound (Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special

Solid colored tan and cadet blue imported

Cotton Pongees

40 inches wide, for waists, skirts and suits—25c quality, 5c Yd. (Basement.)

In Observance of the 21st Anniversary the Basement Ready-to-Wear

Is Holding a Sale of New Fall Garments at Prices Which Would Be Quite Unbelievable on Any Other Occasion

New York manufacturers who are eager to secure a portion of this rapidly growing Basement Section's regular business, did themselves proud in the matter of slashing their profits out entirely on these Anniversary Sale groups of new Fall garments.



Women's \$20 New Fall Suits, \$10.75

A collection of Tailored Suits, duplicates of which will be priced at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 by other stores, in all sizes for women and misses, \$10.75

The materials are splendid quality Bedford cords, poplins, diagonals, serges, French serges and others. And the styles are all sensible, correct and new.

New Street and Evening Dresses, \$10.75

There are Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear—every one in a clever new style—and of such materials as charmeuse, crepe, moire silk, fine laces, nets and chiffons. Choice of most every color, also white and black, in these regular \$16.50 and \$20 Dresses, at \$10.75

\$1.25 White Lawn and Voile Waists—high and low neck styles, trimmed and semi-tailored, 69c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 White Crepe, Lawn, Voile Waists, trimmed styles, high and low necks, 85c

Women's \$3 and \$4 New Fall Skirts, navy, black, shepherd checks, various styles, \$1.98

\$1 House Dresses, made of percales, striped and figured effects, 59c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses, all well-known makes, perfect fitting, special at 89c

\$4 and \$5 Raincoats for women and misses, made of serge and worsteds, special, \$3

\$6 and \$7 Raincoats, for women and misses, in solid colors and stripe effects, choice, \$3

\$3 Raincoats of rubber sheeting. Sizes for women, misses and girls, \$1

Girls' \$1 Dresses of percale and gingham, prettily trimmed, 50c (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of 50c Ottoman Cord Welts

A highly mercerized wash fabric—comes in neat, popular welts, in solid colors. Used for waists, dresses and children's wear. Specially priced Friday at 15c yard. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of 25c Zephyr Gingham

An imported material which comes in checks and block patterns—22 inches wide. Offered in the Anniversary Sale Friday at the very special price of 12 1/2c yard. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$1.50 Dinner Napkins

A lot of about 120 dozen Napkins of silver-bleached all-linen damask—all new patterns. Measure 18 inches square. In the Anniversary Sale Friday, \$1 a dozen. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$3 Scallop Tablecloths

Just about 250 of these fine all-linen Scallop Tablecloths—warranted all-linen—damask—all new patterns. Measure 67 inches round. Choice Friday, in the Anniversary Sale, \$1.95. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$2.25 Pattern Tablecloths

Of good quality bleached damask, warranted all-linen—measure 2 yards square. While a lot of 150 lasts Friday, in the Anniversary Sale at \$1.50 each. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of 50c Silk Stockings

Women's black, white and tan pure Silk Stockings, of an extra good quality. Reinforced with double lisle heels and toes—special Anniversary Sale price, 25c pair. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of Boys' \$1 Flannel Waists

Good quality Flannel Blouse Waists, in medium shade of gray. High band button collar attached, yoke and pocket. All sizes from 7 to 15 years. Special 50c each. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

Just 25 dozen—made of extra good quality Domee cutting flannel—in colored and striped designs. Silk frog trimmed and military collars. Not over two to a customer, and 75c a suit. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$1 Union Suits

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits—medium weight. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Low neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Choice, 50c. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$1 Silk Velvets

Remnants, samples and trial wares, in lengths up to 4 yards—as many as a dozen pieces of a kind. Come in black and all colors. Choice, 49c yard. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$2.50 Striped Moire Silks

Come in rich watered effects, in new blues, prune, Oxford and navy, with faint white hairline stripes. 40 inches wide. Special sale price, \$1 yard. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$1.25 to \$2 Suitings

Poplins, Ratines, French Twills, Diagonals, Serges and Manish Weaves—in lengths of 2 to 4 yards. All most every desirable shade, as well as navy and black, 79c yard. (Second Floor.)

ALTON PRISONER TRIES TO DIG WAY OUT; UNMOLESTED

Captain Lets Him Dig Until Wall Is Marred, Then Puts New Charge Against Him.

Capt. Cousins, in charge of the Alton jail Wednesday night heard a noise. It sounded like a sharp and persistent hammering on the jail wall with an iron bar.

"Aha," said the Captain to a guard, "someone is trying to escape." Then he picked up his evening paper and continued reading the latest sport news.

"Aren't you going to investigate, Captain?" asked the guard.

"No, let him work," replied the Captain. "The exercise will do him good. It would take him six hours to dig through that wall."

So from 9 p. m. until midnight the pounding on the wall continued.

"Now, I guess he's made enough marks on the wall to furnish evidence that he was trying to escape," said the Captain. "Let's get him."

At the top of the steps leading to the jail basement Capt. Cousins turned on electric switch and flooded the basement with light. They ran down the steps and found William Nickles, a prisoner, standing near the outer wall with an iron rod in his hand. He had taken the rod from a jail curtain pole.

A large section of plaster had been knocked from the wall, exposing the heavy stone blocks.

Nickles was arrested Wednesday on a charge of stealing a coat. He will now have to answer to the additional charge of trying to break jail.

Flows Special Candy, 521 Olive St. Ass't Pecan Kisses, 25c lb.

Miss M. C. Gregory's Estate Listed.

An inventory of the estate of Miss Marie Carter Gregory, who died May 9 at Paris, France, was filed Wednesday in the Probate Court. Her personal property is listed at \$7,733.33, most of which is in stocks and bonds. Miss Gregory was a sister of Charles B. Gregory, who left an estate valued at about \$200,000.

Retired Georgia Planter's Advice to Kidney Sufferers

Regarding the wonderful curative merits of your Swamp-Root, I cannot say too much. After suffering severely for three years or more with severe pains caused by weak kidneys, I was finally induced to try Swamp-Root through a testimonial I read in one of the newspapers. I was in such a condition that I was obliged to arise from my bed six or eight times every night. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle, and before it was used I felt so much relief that I purchased a one-dollar bottle, and by the time this was taken the old pains had left my back and I could sleep the whole night through. I am a retired planter, 70 years of age, and owing to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, I am in the best of health and feel like a boy. I am always glad to recommend Swamp-Root to those who are in need of it.

Sincerely yours,

C. E. USSERY,

Bowersville, Ga.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th of September, 1909, C. E. USSERY, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

T. H. McLANE,

Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and receive a booklet of information about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch and Regular 50-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4—
Women's Shoes

Positively for Friday
and Saturday Only

\$1.98

Mail Orders Filled if
Dated Not
Later Than
Saturday

Here's a magnet that will draw
hundreds of women to our store
Friday and Saturday and ought
to bring thousands.

There's a left over or un-
seasonable shoe in the lot.
Every pair is stylish, new, fall
stock with latest heels, toes and
lasts and in all the wanted leathers.
It's simply a

Big 2 Days Special

Next week they go back to the
regular price, so get yours Friday
or Saturday. Here's what you
choose from—gams, gunmetals, pat-
ents, velvet and vic kid in button
or lace, high or low heels, smart-
est lasts and toes; in sizes 2 1/2
to 4 and actual \$2.50 and \$3.50
shoes for only \$1.98

Blum's
are REAL SPECIALS

825-827 N. 6th St.
Just South of Franklin Ave.
St. Louis' Largest Popular-Price
Shoe Store.

COME BACK, O, COME BACK, CRIES ROMEO, 76, TO WIDOW, 42

His Young Heart Is So Tempest
Beaten He Withdraws His
Breach of Promise Suit.

TRIES A FORTUNE TELLER

Farmer Hotchkiss Even Has
Daughter Write in His Behalf
After He Is Jilted.

Washington Av. at Seventh In the Heart of Retail St. Louis

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 11.—What matter is it that John Hotchkiss, a farmer of Milbrook, is 76 years old? His love is the love of 20! It has been told how Mrs. Isabella Bayles, a widow of 42, jilted him, and that in his chagrin he started a breach of promise suit against her for \$200 and sent Deputy Sheriffs scurrying around the country trying to serve legal papers against her bank account and other property. He also tore up the will he had made in her favor and drew a new will leaving her property to his three children. Then he sent her a letter asking her to send straight back to him that copy of the will he had given to her.

But for all that, and all that, John Hotchkiss, 76 and hearty, says that these things were but the acts of Romeo (who never yet has even had a touch of rheumatism), whose bosom was swept with a great violence of emotion. Like the crashing of waves upon a tempest-beaten shore, his heart still thumps and thumps in ardor for the Widow Bayles.

After all, he doesn't want the \$200 damages for breach of promise that a jury might give to him, and he doesn't want to attach her bank account, and he doesn't want to sue upon her furniture. He wants HER!

Heart of Flaming Youth.

Through gray-bearded lips today spoke the heart of flaming youth thus:

"The night before she left Montgomery we drove from Milbrook to Winsted, and, next morning, when I took her to the train, she kissed me as we parted and told me she had a bunch of love for me."

His eyes snapped.

"If she hadn't gone to Montgomery," he cried, "she would have kept her promise, and we would have been married in October, just as we had planned."

"A fortune teller in Illinois with whom I corresponded told me that a happy event would occur in my life in October, and I have written to Mrs. Bayles another letter pleading with her to become mine next month."

"Hope or the heart would breaketh" is a true saying. Her friends in Montgomery have influenced her. I know that she loved me before she went to them. She had often told me so.

"If I have stopped the suit for breach of promise and hope she will reconsider her action, I love her as much as ever."

Letter From His Idol.

In reply to his letter, demanding the return of the copy of the will made out in her favor, the original of which he told her he had destroyed, the idol of his heart wrote as follows:

"Montgomery, N. Y., Sept. 1913.

Dear Friend—Your two letters received and I am very sorry you take things to heart so. Of course, I knew you would feel bad, but you will get over it again, as you have told me you have before.

"I do not think it would be right for me to marry you when I know in my heart I do not love you. I think a great deal of you as a friend, but that is all, and I have made up my mind to stay here and nothing will change me now."

In regard to the paper I have, I do not want it, and will send it to you in the same mail as this. I do not want anything that does not belong to me, but I do want what does belong to me and will get it."

"I offered in my other letter to pay you back whatever money you spent, such as to the lawyer and the day you lost, and what you think your time amounted to, spent doing things for me, and I still intend doing so as soon as you send the amount of your bill."

"Now, as far as your daughter's letter is concerned, I think she was a little impertinent. I consider her an outsider in our affairs. I think you are capable of writing for yourself."

"Now, there is no use of asking me to come back any more, as I positively will not. I am sending an order to Fred White to get my things and have them packed, and if you choose to help him crate them I will pay you for your trouble. If not, I will have to send a man from here to do it. Hoping you will look at things in the right light, I will close, remaining as ever, your friend,

BELLE."

Had Another Love Affair.

"All my daughter wrote to the woman I loved was that if she kept to her resolution to refuse me, it would kill me," said Farmer Hotchkiss.

As to the statement "You will get over it again as you told me you had before," Farmer Hotchkiss said: "Yep, I had another love affair, so long ago, but it wasn't nothing so severe as this one."

Mrs. Bayles lived formerly in New York City, but took up her abode with Fred A. White and his family of Milbrook shortly after her husband's death about a year ago.

DIVORCE, \$15,000 ALIMONY
GRANTED TO MRS. BROKAW

Referee's Finding That Banker
Was Guilty of Misconduct
With Miss Cumand Con-
firmed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Supreme Court Justice Kelly, of Brooklyn yesterday confirmed the report of William H. Wadhams, referee, and granted an interlocutory decree of divorce, with \$15,000 a year alimony, to Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw against Mr. William Gould Brokaw, from whom she obtained a decree of separation in February, 1910.

Justice Kelly's decision confirms the finding of Referee Wadhams that Brokaw was guilty of misconduct with Miss Lucienne Cumand, Brokaw's countess-charge of infidelity against his wife was dismissed.

WARRINGTON GIRL AGAIN TESTIFIES AGAINST DIGGS

Prosecution Attempts to Prove
Perjury Plot Against Archi-
tect and Former Lawyer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Martha Warrington, whose testimony was instrumental in the conviction of Maury I. Diggs and P. Drew Caminetti for violation of the Mann law, took the stand again today in the trial of Diggs and his former attorney, Charles B. Harris of Sacramento, for alleged conspiracy to subornation of perjury.

Miss Nellie Barton and the Warrington girl supplied the chief interest of the day's proceedings. With these two witnesses the prosecution attempted to

TITLED DANCER IN PORT

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson Arrives in America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, dancer, shooter of big game and an advocate of the minimum amount of covering for the feet and adjacent parts, arrived in New York on the Olympia. She brought with her a young monkey, her husband, Sir Austin Stewart-Richardson, and some 40 pieces of baggage.

FATHER SLAIN, SON SHOT IN DISPUTE OVER \$2.50

Tragedy Occurs on Main Street
of Hollister, Mo., Assaultant
Held in Branson.

HOLLISTER, Mo., Sept. 11.—Hamilton White was shot and instantly killed, and his son, Alvin, was seriously wounded by Claud Linsey in a fight on the main street here late yesterday.

The dispute which led to the shooting concerned a debt of \$2.50. Linsey was arrested and is held in the jail at Branson, Mo.

La Salle Friday Bargains
Maple and Vanilla Pecan Patties, 25c lb.



22.50 to 27.50 Stunning Dresses

Of meteor, faille, Canton crepe, charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk moire, serge, eponge and crepe cloth; seven of the charming styles are illustrated; for women and misses; on sale Friday at

14.75

There are 24 beautiful styles to choose from, among which is included the accordion plaited "Sunshine" Dress, in cloth, with wide suede girdle; every new Autumn shade is included, mahogany, green, terra cotta, wistaria, grays, plum, seal brown, new blue, navy and black. There are all sizes for misses 14-16-18, women, 34 to 44. These lovely Fall Dresses which are really worth from 22.50 to 27.50, on sale Friday at 14.75.

32.50 and 35.00
New Autumn
Gowns
24.75

Beautiful Afternoon, Reception Street Gowns of crepe faille, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, charmeuse, silk faille, crepe cloth and serge. The styles are the season's newest and prettiest—all the pretty new Autumn shades are included; all sizes for women and misses. These Dresses, which are actually worth 32.50 to 35.00, on sale Friday at 24.75.

Actual \$30
Afternoon and Street
Frocks
19.75

The most charming styles imaginable for women and misses. Fine serges, Canton crepes, charmeuses, crepe de chine, failles, crepe cloth and serge. The styles are the season's newest and prettiest—all the pretty new Autumn shades are included; all sizes for women and misses. These Dresses, which are actually worth 32.50 to 35.00, on sale Friday at 19.75.

\$15 and 17.50
Cloth and Silk
Dresses
10.90

Of Crepe de Chine, Crinkled Crepe, Crepe Meteor and Serge, in the very newest bodices and skirt effects. There are all sizes for women and misses, and they come in black, navy, wistaria, terra cotta, mahogany, leather, brown and gray. Actual values \$15 and 17.50; on sale Friday at 10.90.

On Sale in Bargain Basement—All
Summer Garments, Priced Formerly to
\$20, at a Final Sacrifice Price Friday

\$2

\$5 to \$15 Summer Dresses \$2 | \$4 to 7.50 Cloth Skirts \$2
6.90 to \$20 Summer Suits \$2 | \$6 to 12.50 Linen and Cloth Coats..... \$2
3.90 to \$10 Misses' and Juniors' Dresses, \$2

Washington Av. at Seventh In the Heart of Retail St. Louis

Exact cut of
the special
player-piano
for \$390.



Only 8 Special Aeolian-Built Player-Pianos at \$390 Left!

Eight of them—and beauties all, yet we must dispose of them QUICK to make room for the heavy Fall shipments of Pianola Player-Pianos which are crowding in on us. Think of buying a genuine Aeolian-Built Player-Piano for so little money! They are full 88-note scale and handsomely cased in either mahogany, walnut or oak. Come in this afternoon or the first thing Friday morning before they are all gone.

Remarkable Instruments

These are truly remarkable instruments. The piano itself is an artistic triumph—rich and sweet in tone and built to last a lifetime. The player action is a worthy product of the famous Aeolian organization—creators of the world renowned Steinway, Weber, Stroud and other Pianola Player-Pianos. It is so wonderfully responsive and so easily handled that even the merest novice can play the most difficult music artistically.

Fully Guaranteed

The sweeping guarantee of the great Aeolian organization stands behind each and every one of these splendid instruments—a guarantee which means absolute satisfaction. Not only do we guarantee and sell these magnificent instruments for so little money but we will arrange the terms of payment to suit your circumstances. Come to Aeolian Hall today and see and hear these elegant player-pianos, then make your family happy by taking advantage of our liberal terms. But you'll have to hurry if you wish to get one at this special low price—\$390.

The Aeolian Co Aeolian Hall
Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World 1004 Olive Street
Victor Distributors

Terms
\$2.50
weekly



Neusteter's

Opening of Basement Millinery Section

Friday morning we open the Millinery Section in our Bargain Annex with a large selection of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Ostrich and Fancy Feathers. For the opening day we will crowd our Annex Section with wonderful values at amazingly low prices, a few of which are as follows:

We Design and Trim Hats Free

Ready-to-Wear Tams
at 79c

Made of satin crown and silk velvet facing, in all colors, including black; worth 1.95. Basement

Imported Velour Hats
at 1.19

Large variety of the newest shapes, in black and colors. Actual value 3.00. Basement

Silk Velvet Hats
at 1.39

These Hats are a bargain at 2.95. Come in black and colors. Bargain Basement

Silk Plush Hats
at 1.45

Only 150 of these fine Plush Hats in black and colors. Worth 3.95. Bargain Basement

Ostrich Bands
at 59c

32 inches long, in black and colors—worth \$1.95.

Ostrich Tips
at 39c

A special purchase of Ostrich Tips in black only; worth up to 1.95. Bargain Basement

French Plumes
at 98c

16-in. French Plumes, black and white only; worth up to 2.50. Bargain Basement

French Plumes
at 1.39

An elegant Ostrich Plume, 18 inches long; 4 ply; worth up to 3.00. Bargain Basement

TRIMMED HATS
At \$1.00
(Some like illustration). Other styles in black and colors.

In our Upstairs Millinery Section—Extraordinary Offerings for Friday in Our First Great Ostrich Sale

In which we are showing one of the most gorgeous selections of Ostrich Plumes ever on display in any department of this kind. A few of the remarkable values will be found in the following items:

3.50 French Plumes for 1.65 | 5.00 French Plumes for 2.95
10.00 French Plumes for 4.95 | 12.50 French Plumes for 6.95

20% Discount on all Ostrich purchases of 10.00 or over. 20% Make your selection now—will gladly hold any purchase for future delivery.

Washington Av. at Seventh In the Heart of Retail St. Louis

A Man in quest of a Home

Will today, for the first time, consult the Real Estate Columns.

All the ads of yesterday and last week he has missed. Possibly exactly what he seeks may not be listed today. He will continue to watch the advertisements.

When he looks for it tomorrow will your property for sale offer be there?

Olive—2800—Central

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

CORNET
GROCERY CO.
13th & O'Fallon St.
WE DELIVER

BELL OLIVE 2880 KIN. 3525

Early June Peas
12 1/2 crop; sweet, fresh; full of flavor; 12 1/2c val; per can.

Potatoes
Fancy large early Ohio; 90c value; per sack.

Red Alaska Salmon
1-lb. tall; 15c value; per can.

\$1.00 worth Eagle Stamps Free with each can.

Sugar (Finest Eastern Cane), 19 lbs., \$1.00

India Tea Others ask and get 60c; special. 53c per lb. \$1.00 worth Eagle Stamps Free.

Oven Fresh Every Day Graham Crackers Fig Bars Mixed Cakes Orange Cookies per lb., 10c

To Introduce Our High-Grade Coffees—Will Offer for 3 days Special Eagle Stamps

22c 25c 28c 33c 35c
a Pound. a Pound. a Pound. a Pound. a Pound.
5 Eagle Stamps Free 10 Eagle Stamps Free 15 Eagle Stamps Free 20 Eagle Stamps Free 25 Eagle Stamps Free

Vinegar Absolutely pure cider, 35c value; \$1.00 worth Eagle Stamps with each gallon, at 27c

Knapp's Malt The Coffee substitute; \$1 worth Eagle Stamps with every pkg. 14c

Cornet's High-Roller Patent Flour Once Tried Always a Bread Customer Flour Will Soon Be Higher.

Mason Jars, pints, dozen. 37c
Mason Jars, quarts, dozen. 43c
Mason Jars, 1/2 gallons, dozen. 64c
Mason Jar Tops (porcelain lined), 20c value, per dozen. 15c

For 3 Days Prices Cut in Half

Early June Peas, soaked. 5c
1-lb. Good Clean Rice. 8c
3-lb. Can Baked Beans. 10c
1 Package Corn Starch. 10c
Bottle Salad Oil. 10c
10c Size Furniture Polish. 10c

Matches (Bird's-eye, Buffalo or Searchlight), 3 Boxes, 10c

Peterman's Roach Food. 7c
10c size, per can. 10c
Teller Paper, large 5c size, 10c
5 rolls. 25c

Star Naptha Powder, 5c Size, 7 Pkgs., 25c

Nothing but the choicest ever finds its way to our Fresh Meat Department. One trial makes a steady customer.

Eagle Stamps every day. Double Eagle Stamps every Monday and Thursday at 10c.

St. Louis' Most Popular Grocery and Liquor House

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PERSONALITY AFTER DEATH VOUCHERED FOR BY SIR OLIVER LODGE

Eminent British Scientist, in Birmingham Inaugural, Bases Belief on Psychic Research.

EXPECTS MORE PROOF

Investigators Are Near Solution of Mysteries, He Thinks—3000 Savants Hear His Address.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 11.—That scientific facts, established by himself and his co-workers in physical research, have convinced him that personality persists after death, was the keynote of the inaugural address of Sir Oliver Joseph Lodge at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Central Hall here last night. "Memory and affection are not limited to the association with matter by which they alone can manifest themselves here," asserted Sir Oliver in the same connection.

Pursuing the lines laid down 30 years ago in the Manchester thesis of Professor Stewart and Tait, Sir Oliver carried to further lengths the theory of continuity, and sought by such reasoning to establish the scientific postulate that continuous progress is the basic principle of evolution in its relation to the existence of man, as well as in its relation to the eternal process of the world.

Sir Oliver cited to his audience of more than 3000 eminent scientists, including Madame Curie, who listened intently, none of the facts upon which he bases his belief in the persistence of personality, after death, his statements being accepted as proof of the truth of his observations, though scientists doubted the correctness of their interpretation.

Plends for Fair Consideration.
The address was listened to with impressive silence, which was broken only by the murmur of half-suppressed laughter or little outbursts of applause. Throughout Sir Oliver's address, the criticism heaped upon Sir William Crookes and other investigators of the psychic and so-called occult, pleaded for fair consideration of his beliefs and for a more lenient attitude toward such investigations by those "precious" scientists who deny "all things they cannot substantiate by the senses."

In concluding his address Sir Oliver turned to the religious phase of his subject, pronouncing that we are deaf and blind unless we "recognize in the woven fabric of existence, flowing steadily from the loom of an infinite progress toward perfection, the ever-growing garment of a transcendent God."

Sir Oliver's Argument.
Sir Oliver's subject was "Continuity," and summarized in his own words his argument was:
"A marked feature of the present scientific era is the discovery of and interest in various kinds of atomism; so that continuity seems in danger of being lost sight of."
"Another tendency is toward comprehensive negative generalizations from a limited point of view."
"Another is to take refuge in rather vague forms of statement, and to shrink from closer examination of the puzzling and the obscure."
"Another is to deny the existence of anything which makes no appeal to the organs of sense, and no ready response to laboratory experiments."
"Against these tendencies the author contends. He urges a belief in ultimate continuity as essential to science; he regards scientific concentration as an inadequate basis for philosophic generalization; he believes that obscure phenomena may be expressed simply if properly faced; and he points out that the non-appearance of anything perfectly uniform and omnipresent is not an argument against its real substantial existence."

"Eliminating from our purview," he said, "a great mass of human activity, and limiting ourselves to a scrutiny on the side of pure science alone, let us ask what, in the main, is the characteristic of the promising, though perturbing period in which we live. Different persons would give different answers, but the answer I venture to give is rapid progress, combined with fundamental skepticism."

The Debates of Science.
Sir Oliver explained by fundamental skepticism that he did not mean the "well-worn and almost antique theme of theological skepticism." That controversy is practically in abeyance, just now, he said.

"In physiology the conflict ranges round vitalism," he said. "In chemistry the debate concerns atomic structure. In biology the dispute is on the laws of inheritance. In economic and political science, or sociology, what is there that is not under discussion? In the vast group of mathematical and physical sciences 'present day' criticism concerns what, if I had to express it in one word, I should call continuity."

"Philosophers have begun to question some of the larger generalizations of science. Not by philosophers only, but by scientists themselves. Ancient postulates are being pulled up by the roots. 'If we had to summarize the main trend of physical controversy at present, I feel inclined to urge that it largely turns on the question as to which way ultimate victory lies in the fight between continuity and discontinuity.'"

Sir Oliver then discussed the atomic theory at length, which, he said, "might be expressed as an invasion of number into unsuspected regions" and also the controversial topic of the principle of relativity.

"It is that principle in an extreme sense establishes itself," he said, "It would seem as if even time would become discontinuous and be supplied in atoms, as money is doled out in pence or centimes instead of continuously—in which case our customary existence will turn out to be no more really continuous than the events on a cinematograph screen, while that great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

be no more really continuous than the events on a cinematograph screen, while that great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

"The ether of space," he said, "is at least the great engine of continuity. It may be much more, for without it there could hardly be a material universe at all."

"I hold that science is incompetent to make comprehensive denials, even about the ether, and that it goes wrong when it makes such denials."

This led the speaker to the arguments that concern with his utterance concerning life after death. Attacking the school of arbitrary scientists who attempt to account for all things by precise scientific laws, he said:

"They account for things up to a point. But do they account for everything completely? Do they account for our own feeling of joy and exaltation for our sense of beauty, for the manifold beauty existing throughout nature? Do not these things suggest something higher and nobler and more joyous, something for the sake of which all the struggle for existence goes on?"

"Surely there must be a deeper meaning involved in natural objects. Orthodox explanations are only partial, though true as far as they go. Flowers attract insects for fertilization, and fruit tempts animals to eat it in order to carry seeds."

Things We Can't Explain.
"But these explanations cannot be final. We still have to explain the insects. We have further to explain this competitive striving towards life. Surely the effort must have some significance, the development some aim. We thus reach the problem of existence itself and the meaning of evolution."

"If we dogmatize in a negative direction and say that we can reduce everything to physics and chemistry, we gibet ourselves as ludicrously narrow pedants, and are falling short of the richness and fullness of our human birthright. How far preferable is the reverent attitude of the Eastern poet: 'The world with eyes bent upon thy feet stands in awe with all its silent stars.'"

"But if we have learnt from science," he continued, "that evolution is real, we have learnt a great deal. I must not venture to philosophize, but certainly from the point of view of science, evolution is a great reality."

"That evolution progress is real is a doctrine of profound significance and our efforts at social betterment are justified because we are a part of the scheme, a part that has become conscious, a part that 'realizes, dimly at any rate, what it is doing and what it is aiming at.'"

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we are conscious of a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions. In fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form. Science has not been able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them or not; and if we make rash and false statements, posterity will deride us—if posterity ever troubles its head about us."

Asks a Fair Field.
"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in their scope as has been thought; that they can be applied much more widely than that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too. Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field."

"This is not the place to enter into details of the scientific method, but I think that the methods of science are not so limited in their scope as has been thought; that they can be applied much more widely than that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too. Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field."

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tails or to discuss facts ascribed by orthodox science, but I cannot help remembering that an utterance from this chair is no ephemeral production, for it remains to be criticized by generations yet unborn, whose knowledge must inevitably be fuller and wider than our own."

"In justice to myself and my co-workers, I must not only leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be examined and reduced to order by the methods of science, but by going further and saying that already the facts so examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond bodily death."

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discriminate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps eternal existence; and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

"A body of responsible investigators has even now landed on the treacherous but promising shores of a new continent. 'Yes, and there is more to say than that. The methods of science are not the only way, though they are our way of arriving at truth.'"

"Men and brethren, we are trustees of the truth of the physical universe as scientifically expected; let us be faithful to our trust."

"Genuine religion has its roots deep down in the heart of humanity and in the reality of things. It is not surprising that by our methods we fail to grasp it."

"The actions of the Delft make no appeal to any special sense; only a universal appeal; and our methods are, as we know, incompetent to detect complete uniformity. There is a principle of relativity here, and we encounter a flaw or a change, nothing in us responds."

"We are deaf and blind, therefore, to the imminent grandeur around us, unless we have insight enough to appreciate the whole and to recognize in the woven fabric of existence, flowing steadily from the loom of an infinite progress toward perfection, the ever-growing garment of a transcendent God."

Plays Special Candy, 521 Olive St.
Ass't Pecca kisses, 25c lb.

WOUNDS HIS MOTHER, 61
Belleville Man Throws Handle at Hogs; It Hits Her.
Mrs. Louisa Meyer, 61 years old, is near death at St. Vincent's Hospital, Belleville, as the result of being struck on the head with an axe handle thrown by her son, Louis Meyer, 45.

Mrs. Meyer was helping her son drive pigs from a corn field when Meyer threw the axe handle at the hogs. It struck a fence and, clanking off, struck Mrs. Meyer. Her skull was fractured and she has been unconscious 48 hours.

Consignments of Cash From
New York to Georgia Banks Disappear En Route.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 11.—Fifty thousand dollars, in transit from the Chase National Bank of New York to the Savannah Bank & Trust Company, was stolen from a portable safe on an Atlantic Coast line train between Jersey City and Savannah.

It should have arrived yesterday, but the safe was found open and the money missing.

EDISON TOO ILL TO GO TO LABORATORY WORK
Inventor Suffering From Cold Caught When on Motoring Trip in New England.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is ill at his home at Llewellyn Park. For the first time in eight years he was unable today to go to his laboratory, a short distance away.

Edison is suffering from a cold which he contracted while motoring in New England and an attack of indigestion. It is said that he is not seriously ill. Edison is 66 years old.

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL
Use Italy's Best Virgin Olive Oil. Costa's brand awarded gold medal at St. Louis World's Fair. 1/2-gal. can, 15c; 1-gal., 25c. At Delpin's, 517 Franklin.

GREAT CHALLENGE SALE

Everybody Should Know the Great Savings for the Household and for Every Member of the Family in Our Great Fall Merchandising Event. Every Family Will Cut Expenses 50% in This Sale.

MORE ENGLISH LONGCLOTH Another big lot, same as sold last Monday; 36-inch; splendid quality English Longcloth; 10-yard pieces; pure, soft finish; \$1.00 value; 9 to 10:30 Friday. 69c	MORE SHEETING BARGAINS Another big shipment on sale Friday to crowd this department; 40-inch sheeting; splendid quality; 10c value; will make sheets, slips or for many other uses; 9 to 10:30. 5c	75c Storm Serge, 44c All-wool Storm Serge, in navy blue, cardinal, brown, tan, etc.; no phone or mail orders filled; special. 44c	MEN'S 35c SUSPENDERS Good quality, in wide or narrow webbing, or Police and Firemen's make; cast-off leather ends; light and dark patterns. 15c
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\$2 Battenberg Piano Scarfs VERY beautiful designs with hand-turned edges and a very deep border of Battenberg, with the fern leaf design. Challenge Sale Price. 89c Special Friday at 11 A. M. Lasting One Hour. One to a Buyer	German Silver Vanity Cases Just like cat; large size; with three coin holders, mirror, puff box and card case; greatest value we've ever had. 79c	30c Window Shades Opaque cloth Window Shades; regular size; mounted on spring rollers; regular price 30c; Challenge Sale Price. 15c	\$1.50 Hair Switches Our Hair Goods Department is complete with all shades of hair; we take orders in making switches in any size or length; for Friday we sell special \$1.50 switches, 20 and 22 in. in length; in good, even shades; while they last, Challenge Sale Price. 59c Mail orders filled. Send sample for matching.	NOTIONS 10c Machine Needles, for all makes; 5 in a tube; Challenge Sale Price. 5c 10c Whisk Brooms; large size, heavy woven; Challenge Sale Price. 10c 5c Black Silk Thread; 100 yard spools; strong, for machine; Challenge Sale Price. 1c
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Several Hundred Entirely New Trimmed Hats Take Their Place in the Millinery Department Tomorrow Morning At the Challenge \$3.75 Sale Price of You can't find any Hats so smart and of such quality in St. Louis priced less than \$7.00. As there are no two alike it is hard to describe their attraction. On sale in the Second Floor department tomorrow. Velvet Hats: Soft crowns, in six new blocks; \$3.75 value; Challenge Sale Price. \$1.99 Plush Hats: In black and all the new colors; Challenge Sale Price. \$2.49 Ostrich Plumes: Extra special; guaranteed samples; black and white; \$4 value; Challenge Sale Price. \$1.69	Don't Miss This Skirt Sale 300 More New Fall Skirts Less Than Ever New draped and slit and plain tailored serge, poplin and check Skirts; all newest Fall styles. Closed out from leading makers at fractions of their real values, will be on sale Friday at Challenge Sale Prices. \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98	MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR Gauze Lisle Shirts and Drawers; silk trimmed; shirts short sleeves, drawers ankle length; Challenge Sale Price. 29c Men's 75c Union Suits; cotton ribbed or nainsook; long sleeves, sleeveless, ankle or knee length; Challenge Sale Price. 39c Men's \$1.00 Union Suits; porous knit; short sleeves, ankle length; Challenge Sale Price. 50c Men's and Women's 10c Hose; black and colors; double heel and toe; Challenge Sale Price. 5c Women's 50c Union Suits; lisle thread; sleeveless, silk taped, lace trimmed knees; Challenge Sale Price. 25c Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits; Cooper make; silk mercerized; blue or white; short sleeves, ankle length; Challenge Sale Price. 79c Women's 15c Hose; black, tan and white; gauge lisle; all applied heel, double sole; Challenge Sale Price. 10c Men's 35c Silk Hose; black thread sole; high applied heel, double sole; slight secondaries; Challenge Sale Price. 15c Women's 50c Hose; black silk lisle; full fashioned; double sole, high applied heel; Challenge Sale Price. 29c
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Fall Dress Goods and Silks Check Suitings 75c 64-in. Fall Check Suitings; the kind of materials so much in demand; such as black and white Shepherd checks, in different size checks, honeycomb, diamond, broken checks, etc.; this 42-inch quality sells everywhere for 75c; Challenge Sale Price, yard. 49c	New Silk Poplins 36-inch Black Messaline, Poplin and Satin Duchesse; much in demand; also 36-inch colored silk Messaline in assorted colors; limited quantities will be on sale, and no mail or phone orders filled; such a splendid opportunity to purchase your silk; Challenge Sale Price, yard. 79c	\$20 New Fall Tailored Suits A special lot of 200 juniors', misses' and women's stylish silk-lined Suits just received; of finest all-wool serges, etc.; Suits that will sell later for \$18 to \$20; Challenge Sale Price, Friday. \$12.50 For 2 Hours—9 to 11 Starting at 9 a. m. and lasting two hours we will have on sale all \$15 Tailored Suits, consisting of all-wool material, silk lined, serge and worsteds suits for juniors, misses and women; values \$10, \$12 and \$15; to close out Friday; Challenge Sale Price. \$5.00 ALL WASH DRESSES REDUCED TO HALF TO CLEAR	Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, \$1.29 About 600 pairs in the lot; all this season's newest and best styles; lace and button effects; some of these Shoes have slight factory imperfections, but for looks and wear you get \$1.29 the same value as though you paid \$2.50 regular price; Challenge Sale Price... \$1.29 Children's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sample Shoes; well-known brands; Challenge Sale Price; extra, at... 79c Little Boys' \$1.50 Button and Lace Shoes; Challenge Sale Price... \$1.00 Misses' \$2.00 Sample School Shoes; Challenge Sale Price... \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 House Slippers, Juliette; Challenge Sale Price... 99c
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Room Lots of Wallpaper A rare opportunity—Friday we will offer you the greatest bargains of the season. Lot 1—Consists of 10 rolls wall paper, 6 rolls border, 6 rolls ceiling; Challenge Sale Price, per lot. 66c Lot 2—Consists of 10 rolls wall paper, 6 rolls border and 6 rolls ceiling; enough for room 14x15, 9 1/2 in. and 18 in. borders; Challenge Sale Price, special, per lot. \$1.42 Lot 3—The much wanted oatmeal papers with cut-out borders; enough for room 14x15; in any shade; worth \$1.50; Challenge Sale Price, special, room lot. \$3.49	Lace Curtains and Draperies Curtain Scrim and Madras; floral and Oriental designs; regular 15c and 20c values; Challenge Sale Price, a yard. 10c Curtain Etamines and 54s; reversible fast colors; for curtains and draperies; regular 25c values; Challenge Sale Price, a yard. 15c Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; overlooked edge; in white and ecru; regular \$1.30 values; Challenge Sale Price, a pair. 89c	Corsets and Undermuslins Corsets filled with rustless boning; long skirt extension and ribbon trimmed top; size 18 to 30; \$1.00 value; Challenge Sale Price. 69c Women's Muslin Gowns; low neck trimmed with tulle lace and ribbon; 50c value; Challenge Sale Price. 35c Women's Coverall Aprons in light or dark colors of fine percale; 50c value; Challenge Sale Price. 39c 30c Women's Brassieres; embroidered or lace trimmed yoke and under-arm shield; 39c value; Challenge Sale Price. 20c	Laces We Challenge Prices 75c 45-inch Allover Shadow Laces— 39c Allover Fillet Laces— 39c Allover Point Venise— 39c 50c 18-inch Shadow Laces— 25c 18-inch Fillet Laces— 25c 27-inch extra fine, 50c value Embroidery— 15c 5c Val. Torchon and American Laces— 1c	Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits... \$2.95 Materials—All wool blue serge, fancy dark worsted, light chevrons and dark castles. Style—Not folk, double breasted and Russian sailor styles. Size—Plenty for the little fellow from 3 to 5 years, as well as the larger boy from 9 to 17. Value—The regular \$5 and \$6 suits; Challenge Sale Price. \$2.95	WASH GOODS Remnants 10c Shaker Flannel, extra heavy pieces to match; Challenge Sale Price, yard. 3c Remnants 7c Apron Gingham; full standard fast colors; Challenge Sale Price, yard. 4c Remnants 12 1/2c Dress Gingham; linen finished, suitable for waists, shirting and dresses; Challenge Sale Price, yard. 6c Remnants Pongee Dress Linens, Poplins, etc., worth up to 25c; Challenge Sale Price, choice, yard. 7c Special—Our regular 50c Ratine Suiting; on sale Friday; Challenge Sale Price. 19c Our regular silk-striped Poplins, in black and colors; price, yard. 22c
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\$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 \$12.75 250 popular make Smith's and Hartford's extra fine quality Axminsters and some Wilton Velvet Rugs; all 9x12, in season's choice patterns of floral, Oriental or Persian designs; all colors, which we place on sale, Friday only, priced so low, owing to a slight imperfection in the weave which is hardly noticeable; if perfect, would readily sell at \$25.00; call and inspect their wonderful values. \$25.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, at... \$14.98 \$25.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at... \$15.75 \$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at... \$12.75 \$8.00 Wool and Fibr Rugs, size 9x12, at... \$4.75 \$6.00 Seamless Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12, at... \$3.98 85c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, 37c \$5. Linoleum, four yards wide, to cover your floor without a seam; choice patterns; in lengths of 8 to 30 yards; also cut from the roll of two-yard wide; as many yards as desired; Friday, Challenge Sale Price, per yard. 37c \$8.00 Iron Beds, like cut, 2-inch continuous steel tubing, all sizes and colors; Challenge Sale Price. \$4.98 \$7.00 Iron Beds, like cut, 1-inch continuous steel tubing, all sizes and colors; Challenge Sale Price. \$3.98 \$8.00 Cotton Felt Mattress, 45 lb. weight, good quality ticking; all sizes; Challenge Sale Price. \$4.98 \$7.00 Cotton Felt Mattress, 35-lb. weight, good quality ticking; all sizes; Challenge Sale Price. \$3.98	Great Economies in Our Sale of Housewares 30c Wash Tubs; best galvanized iron, Friday. 23c \$3.50 14-Under Stove; has two openings; No. 4 size; while 200 left; Friday. \$1.88 Paints: various colors; ready mixed for use; our 1c size; cans, Friday. 5c 10c Inverted Gas Mantles; color; made of best brass; richly decorated; \$2.50 value; \$1.47. 39c 50c Large Clothes Basket; made of heavy splint with wood bottom; 11 to a customer. 39c \$1.50 Dozen China Cups and Saucers; 6 do. each; 29c. 29c \$1.50 Wash Bowls; No. 4 size, with extra heavy cover; bottom, special. 29c Extra—30c Granite Frying Pans; while 400 last (and only one to a customer), special. 10c
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Write for our new Fall Catalogue—It's free.

POETESS SMOKES CIGARS

Sister of Harvard President Indulges on Liner's Deck.
BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Miss Amy Lowell, poetess and sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, made a habit of smoking a cigar after dinner on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia was the assertion made by fellow passengers on the vessel which arrived yesterday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant from cigars was made by Miss Lowell, the passengers said.

Police Women in Panama, Ill.
PANAMA, Ill., Sept. 11.—An ordinance providing for policemen was passed unanimously last night. Panama will be the first town in the State outside of Chicago to employ policemen.

Well-Known St. Louis Church Worker Talks on An Interesting Subject

Mrs. A. Griebel of This City Tells Here of Benefits She Received From the Use of Plant Juice, the New Tonic.

Mrs. A. Griebel, a most estimable lady of St. Louis, whose home is at 4294 Easton avenue, has something to say here that will interest her many friends. Mrs. Griebel was born in St. Louis sixty-four years ago and is prominently identified with church work here. She says:

"I have been in bad health for some time with a diabetic affection of the kidneys and have also suffered from nervousness a good deal. I heard of your Plant Juice and what it was doing for others and thought I would try it myself. I got a bottle about two weeks ago and it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I am going to continue taking it until I am entirely cured and am recommending it to my friends. I think it is a very fine remedy."

Those who are debilitated and run-down from the extreme heat or from overwork, are nervous and restless and sleep poorly, wake tired and languid, with bad taste, coated tongue, and puffy eyes, have no appetite, sour stomach, indigestion with gas and bloating after meals, will find relief from these troubles in Plant Juice. It clears the blood of all impurities, cleanses the liver and stimulates it into action, corrects constipation, soothes tired nerves and heals and strengthens weak kidneys. It gives a healthy appetite and puts



MRS. A. GRIEBEL.

the stomach into condition to digest the food. In fact, Plant Juice revitalizes and invigorates the whole system. The Plant Juice man is at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s store; get a bottle from him and if it does not help you he will return your money.—ADV.

FIRE DESTROYS SUBURBAN GARDEN CAFE AND A STORE

Blaze Starts in "Old Cottage" Kitchen; Damage Is Estimated at \$10,000.

Fire destroyed the cafe at Suburban Garden, known as the "Old Cottage," and a two-story building across the street, occupied as a saloon and grocery early Thursday. The flames started in the kitchen, and after burning the frame structure, and several small concession buildings adjoining, were blown across the street by a stiff wind, and set fire to the building outside of the grounds. The damage is estimated by Fire Chief Seingley at \$10,000.

The fire was discovered at 12:30 a. m. by a night watchman. When the fire department arrived it was found necessary to run lines of hose more than 100 feet to get water on the burning buildings.

The cafe was separated from the garden by a fence, and formerly was a dwelling, but it was surrounded by the park buildings. The business building across the street was occupied by William Heinze, and was at the corner of Keilman and Wellsman avenues. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The glare from the flames as the wooden buildings were destroyed could be seen from afar and attracted many parties of automobilists.

La Salle Friday Bargain
Maple and Vanilla Pecan Patties, 20c lb.

House Robbed While Family Sleeps.
The home of Mrs. Natalia Wandie, 4322 Nebraska avenue, was robbed Wednesday night while the family slept. The thieves took from the house a Kossman, son-in-law of Mrs. Wendie, 22 was taken. Mrs. Wendie lost a purse containing a rosary and \$5.

FIANCEE AWAITING CAPTAIN WHEN HE DIED ON AIRSHIP

Experts Believe Zeppelin L-1's Lifting Capacity Was Inadequate in Storm.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Continued From Page One.
Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The bodies of Capt. Matzing, chief of the naval airship service of Germany, and Capt. Hanne, commander of the wrecked Zeppelin dirigible, which was struck by a gale and hurled into the sea near Hailgoland, have been recovered, together with the bodies of four of the crew. Doctors worked over three of the men for hours, in the hope of resuscitation.

The seven survivors leaped from the open space containing the engines, while the remaining 14 were either smothered by the falling envelope or drowned in the closed cabin without the faintest hope of escape.

Lifting Capacity Inadequate.
The verdict of leading authorities upon the accident is that the Zeppelin's lifting capacity, after a year's service and many hours at a high altitude, was no longer adequate to insure her against destruction when struck by a vertical squall.

It is pointed out that the new naval Zeppelin now undergoing trial possesses an extra 400 cubic meters of gas, which probably would have sufficed to avert the L-1. Count Reventlow, however, considers that henceforth the exaggerated hopes placed in the naval Zeppelins must be diminished. He says that dirigibles ought not to be at the mercy of such common occurrences as a sudden vertical squall.

Hence, he says, before the Zeppelin airships can be considered reliable, they must be greatly strengthened. Some believe this cannot be done without unduly increasing the weight.

Precisely what happened in the airship disaster is still uncertain, but Capt. Leubing of the fishing steamer Orion who saw the catastrophe, says the dirigible struck the water within ten minutes of meeting a vertical squall and fell bow first, the framework breaking like timber.

A pathetic note just issued is to the effect that Captain Hanne was to be married soon and his fiancée was awaiting his return from the maneuvers at Wilhelmshafen. A friend of Hanne says that the Captain knew that the airship was too heavy and expected some day to be obliged to make a swift glide to earth.

An official report maintains that the disaster does not detract from the worth of the rigid system of airships, the accident being due to an unusual combination of the weather and not to technical difficulties or loss of gas.

Welpers Drug Co., open all night Ninth and Pine streets.

JAPS WITH U. S. WAR MAPS ARE FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

State Adjutant-General, However, Fails to Discover Any Violations of Law.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 11.—The State Adjutant-General's office, which for several months has been investigating the reported existence of numerous armed Japanese military organizations in California, announced today that it had found no evidence that State or Federal laws had been violated, although accurate war maps of the California coast were found.

In the last two years several Japanese associations incorporated as "nonprofit" concerns have been organized in the State. They were formed, the articles of incorporation stated, to advance the interests of Japanese.

A recent report from Los Angeles that several organized Japanese military companies were in existence in that vicinity, with arms available for immediate use, is to be investigated.

SHRINERS' OFFICIAL GOAT TO BE SENT BACK HOME

Government Releases Animal Detained at New Orleans on Arrival From Panama.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—Unless there are evidences of ticks or infectious disease, trouble will end today for the official goat that aided the St. Paul Shriners to initiate tyros in the Panama Canal zone, and which was refused admission by the health authorities when it returned here Tuesday night, with lodge members, on board the steamship Turleiba.

Dr. R. M. Luck, local inspector of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, has received instructions from Dr. A. D. Melvin, director of the Bureau at Washington, that unless there appears good reason to do otherwise, to allow the goat to proceed on its journey. Local Shriners have arranged to send the goat home by express.

Plows Special Candy, 521 Olive St. Ass't Pecan Kisses, 25c lb.

'BLOW UP POLICE STATION,' CHICAGO WOMAN ADVISES

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—"Blow up the Clark Street Police Station with dynamite if there is no other way to close it," suggested Mrs. Antoinette Funk, chairman of a Vigilant Committee to inspect Chicago jails, at a meeting of suffragists today.

"It is the worst firetrap I have ever been in," said Mrs. Funk. "The women prisoners would have to go through six locked iron doors and crawl over a fire escape to a window four feet from the floor in order to reach the fire escape. The old Harrison Street Police Station was the worst in the world, but the Clark street prison, which succeeded it, is not much better."

TWO DEAD IN EXPLOSION; TORPEDO BOAT DISABLED

Boiler Bursts on U. S. S. Craven and Vessel Drifts Helplessly on Ocean.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 11.—Two men were killed and three seriously injured as the result of a boiler explosion on the United States torpedo

boat Craven off Tybee Island shortly after noon today.
The dead are: Chief Water Tender McCaffray and Water Tender Miller. The injured are: Chief Machinist Mate Swinn, Water Tender Daughton and Officer Gabbit.
It is believed by officers of the Craven that the explosion was due to a defective water gauge. After the explosion the Craven drifted helplessly until rescued by the pilot boat Estill and the tug Cynthia.

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH & ST. CHARLES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS FRIDAY

Tomorrow and every Friday in the future will be a day of great interest to every economical shopper, combining wonderful values throughout this establishment with 2 of the valuable Eagle Stamps on every 10c purchase instead of the usual 1. Here is an opportunity to shoe the family at remarkable savings.

Women's \$3 Shoes
Button Boots, exactly like illustration, with either low or Cuban heels. Come in gunmetal and patent leather. All sizes at \$2.19

English Walking Shoes
Tan or gunmetal calf; blind lace eyelet. Why pay \$4.00 elsewhere? here at \$3.01

Girls' \$2.25 Shoes
Bootee or regular height, in either patent leather or gunmetal; very attractive and built for service; sizes 11½ to 5. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.39

Men's \$3 Shoes
Button or lace models, in gunmetal, patent leather or box calf. Your choice of styles, for either dress or working purposes, in all sizes, at \$2.19

Boys' \$2.25 Shoes
Button or lace, gunmetal calf; neat and durable footwear; all sizes for boys, large or small, at \$1.69

LITTLE TOTS assortment of \$1.50 values at \$1.19

Garlands Opening Sale of New Skirts

at \$4.95 and \$7.00 and \$8.00 VALUES. 30 New Models. 5 as Pictured. All regular and extra sizes.

ANTICIPATING, yes, FORESEEING, the season's vogue with smart dressers, the popularity that the coming season held in store for the separate skirt, we placed early orders on a large scale, securing extra price concessions, which are revealed now in this out-of-the-ordinary offer.

Every new material is represented, small and large honecombs, checks, new plaids, the new waffle checks and high-grade serges, poplins, matelasse cloths and the new herringbone weaves, in black, blue, brown and taupe; the 30 clever styles embody every advance draping idea, many of them exclusive with us, the modified slit effects and many other style features.

\$5.00 New Fall Skirts at \$2.98

Girls' School Dresses 6 to 14 Years, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values, for 79c

1000 Dresses, 30 styles. Ideal for the first two months of school. Made of chambrays, ginghams, linens, percales, in stripes, dots, check and figured effects. Low or high neck, trimmings, embroidery, tailored bands, piping; pearl buttons; very special at 79c.

THOS. W. GARLAND 409-411-415 Broadway

The first sensational announcement of the entire Fall and Winter season, by Franklin Avenue's big popular-priced specialty store.

The Titwell CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Alterations Free 721 Franklin Av. Fit Guaranteed

Stunning Fall Styles

A truly notable exhibition and display that will attract every thrifty shopper. Think of buying all your Fall apparel at less than ½ Washington av. prices. Every new and charming model direct from the East is here.

Watch for our formal opening announcement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, containing the greatest value-giving news ever known to St. Louis women.

Specials for Tomorrow & Saturday \$15 Suits, \$7.98

We're immensely proud of them. We want you to see them. Made especially for us under Mr. Lentzner's personal supervision. The new and different long-coated effect in serges, checks, and every new fabric and shading. Styles that will delight you at astonishing prices. See them.

Other suits and coats are priced at \$9.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95. Values unmatched elsewhere under \$20 to \$30.

Up to \$3.98 \$1.98 Skirts Up to \$3.50 \$1.00 Silk Waists

RETAIL PRICES OF COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Illinois Forkings \$1.75 per ton
Excelsior Forkings \$2.75 per ton
Bureau Lump or Egg \$2.00 per ton
Mount Olive and Staunton \$2.50 per ton
Excelsior Cartersville-Lump or Egg \$2.50 per ton
Pocahontas Smokeless from West Virginia \$2.50 per ton
Pittsburg Coke-furnace size \$2.50 per ton
Pennsylvania Anthracite-furnace size \$2.50 per ton
Arkansas Anthracite-furnace size \$2.50 per ton
Add 25c per ton where coal has to be transported to the consumer on every ton. This means absolute security and safety to the buyer. Car loads for country shipment.

MAGUIRE COAL COMPANY, 411 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

COCKROACHES BREED CANCER

Keep your kitchen FREE from Cockroaches with GETZ'S Not Poisonous! Sanitary! Harmless! to humans or animals. For sale at all leading drugstores, grocers or at our salesroom—1128 Pine street, near Twelfth. We guarantee extermination. All work guaranteed.

W. D. HUSSUNG Manufacturer of Getz Cockroach Exterminator. Getz Rat and Mouse Embalmers.

Lupus Worst Form of Skin Diseases

Here is a Home Treatment that Overcomes even Worst Cases.

A tiny pimple spreads to the side of the face and often covers the cheeks and bridge of the nose. It is very destructive to the glands of the skin. No external treatment will overcome it, as the cause of lupus is from impurities in the blood supply. The only known method of cure is to get the blood supply under the control of S. S. S., the famous blood specific. Its action is quite remarkable and has direct influence upon the network of small blood vessels and glands in the skin.

Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. S. and insist upon having it. For illustrated book on skin diseases write The Swift Specific Co., 133 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some searous clerk to larp the atmosphere in eloquence over something "just as good" as S. S. S. Beware of all substitutes.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cause Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine with our Signature.

THE ROOMING HOUSE "most always full" Is advertised through "wants" that Pull —Results

The Post-Dispatch is the Big Boarding Directory of St. Louis—the Rooming medium.

Kline's 509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

For Friday—We Present a Remarkable Offering of Attractive Fall Suits

Positively the greatest values of the season at \$13.95

We are determined to make Friday a banner day in our Suit Section—and to accomplish this we are offering a wonderful line of high-grade suits at this special price of \$13.95—Suits that are worth and we intend to sell for fully 25% to 33% more than we are asking.

These suits are shown in all the new fabrics and in the latest shades of brown, blue, black, wine and Copenhagen—they are designed in the popular cutaway effects—some with plain coats—others fancy with the new vest effects—skirts are handsomely draped—and each suit is richly lined with high-grade yarn-dyed satin or peau de cygne silk—they are suits that will please you the moment you see them and the price is so unusually low that you will undoubtedly decide you will want at least two of them to last you through the season.

Sizes for Stout Women
In this lot there are about fifteen hand-some suits in extra sizes for stout women—these are staple models in blacks and blues.

New Fall Silk Dresses

Specially priced for Friday at \$9.75

THIS unusual offering comprises some particularly handsome dresses in crepe, mull, messaline and Canton crepes, in almost every wanted shade—trimmed and draped in the very latest models—some are of chiffon with Canton crepe skirts in tunic effects, and there are many other attractive styles that you will instantly admire.

Remember, we are offering you Silk Dresses at \$9.75 that regularly would cost you half as much again.

Fall Sample Coats

Just 75 of These Fall Sample Coats Left—None Worth Less Than \$19.75—JUST the Coats you would prefer above all others—latest 45, 48 inch as well as 34 and 36 lengths—in all the newest weaves and colorings—many are beautifully fur trimmed, others in belted, strap trimmed and fancy plush trimmed designs—a sample line of \$19.75 values—to be closed out tomorrow at \$11.50

A Remarkable Final Clearance

Every Lingerie and Tissue Dress—Every Lingerie Summer Coat—Every Lingerie Suit we have—Every Spring Cloth Skirt—Special lot of Silk Petticoats—\$1.00

Garments in this lot worth to \$19.75—choice—We are determined to close out every Summer garment tomorrow—and offer you choice of the entire lot at \$1.00—at this price it will certainly pay you to buy them, even if you have to lay the goods aside until next season—nothing will be reserved or accepted—first come, first served—be here early as the entire assortment will probably be closed out within a few hours.

Waist Clearance

If you want a waist at fully one-half to one-third its original price, now is the time to secure it. All that's left of our Spring and Summer Vests—sleeves 34 and 36 only—will be closed out tomorrow regardless of former prices. In two lots at 49c and \$1.25

New Fall Blouses

JUST received—a beautiful line of blouses in crepe, chiffon, shadow laces and nets—trimmed in plaid silk, frills, others with medall collars—the crinkled crepe have yests of white chiffon and the crinkled frills—all the newest colorings for Fall and Winter—exceptional values at \$4.98

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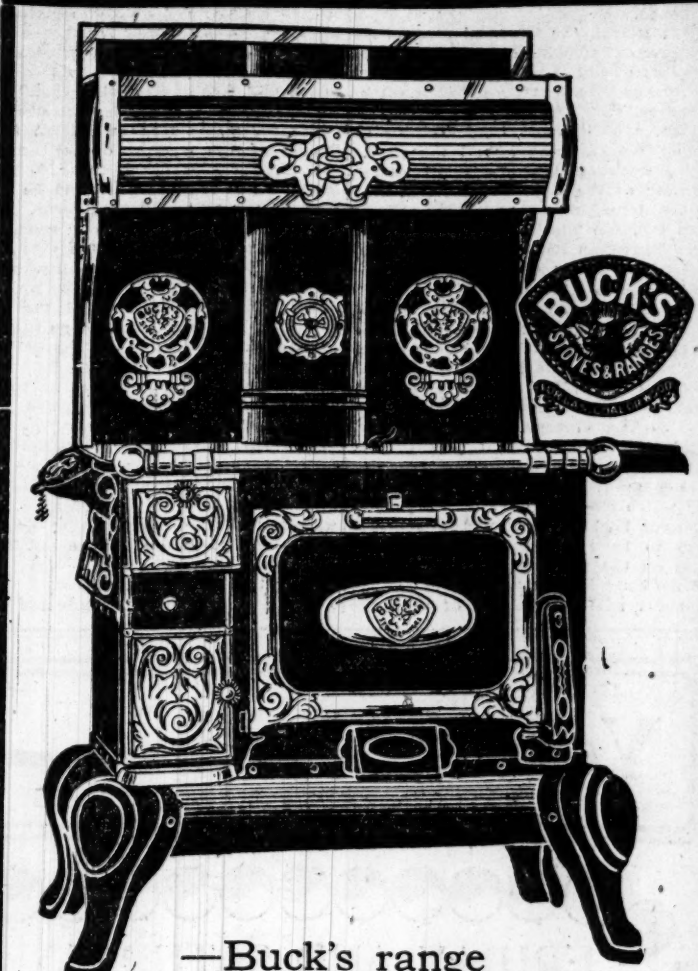
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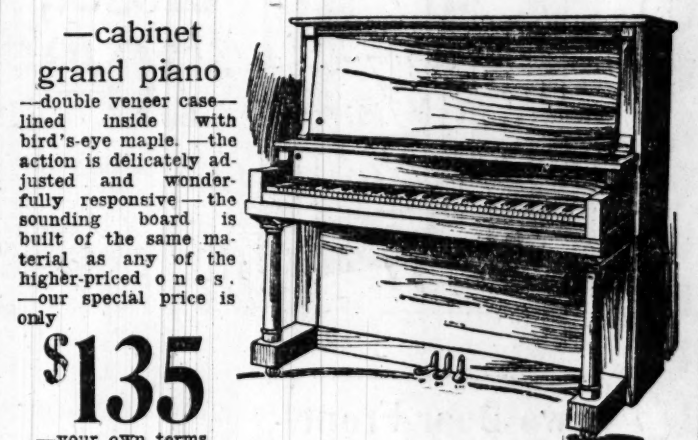
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—Buck's range
—it is the acme of range construction, has extra large warming closet—every modern improvement expected in such a superb range.—made of blue steel with full nickel.—guaranteed in every respect.—\$40.00 is the catalogue price, but a favorable arrangement \$29.85 with the makers enables us to sell it for...

—Olive Street agents for the QUICK MEAL and many others.

—see our complete line of
Cole's High Oven Ranges and Heaters.



—cabinet grand piano
—double veneer case—lined inside with bird's-eye maple—the action is delicately adjusted and wonderfully responsive—the sounding board is built of the same material as any of the higher-priced ones.—our special price is only \$135—your own terms.

ST. LOUIS AGENTS DECKER BROS. PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS
WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

1200 Rolls 65 and 88 Note Music
65-NOTE 10c 88-NOTE 19c

FREE 1 YEAR MUSIC LESSONS WITH EVERY PIANO OR PLAYER SOLD.

A visit to our Exchange Department will assure you of the many wonderful bargains to be had in Pianos and Player-Pianos.

SOMMERS
S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE
—OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, TONGUE COATED? CASCARETS TONIGHT.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile. What you need is a cleansing up "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bulky for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES.
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

A CLEAN SWEEP

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

We are forcing the selling as never before—we are determined to make a clean sweep of our entire stock. Come Friday and share in these remarkable values.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS for Men and Young Men \$8.75

From the foremost clothes manufacturers in America—made of pure wool fabrics—an enormous variety of the most desired patterns—many suitable for Fall wear—most of them in dark and medium patterns. We are making a clean sweep of them Friday at \$8.75.

\$10 and \$12 SUITS for Men and Young Men \$4.00

Here is the greatest suit offering ever made—a collection of small lots of several hundred suits for men and young men will be put on sale Friday at a price that will enable you to get actual \$10 and \$12 Suits for \$4.00. It is a real bargain opportunity—don't miss it. Choice at \$4.00.

PANTS For men and young men—worth up to \$4.00 a pair—Clean-Sweep Sale Price, \$1.44
PANTS For men and young men—worth up to \$2.50 a pair—Clean-Sweep Sale Price, \$1.00

We Are Making A CLEAN SWEEP OF BOYS' CLOTHES

This is an opportunity to buy splendid school Suits at a fraction of their real worth—most of them are of medium weight—dark and medium patterns.

Boys' \$3.50 Suits, \$1.66

Come and choose from a splendid variety of excellent materials—double-breasted and Norfolk styles—all sizes. We are making a clean sweep of these Suits Friday at this unmatched price.

Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$2.66

High-grade garments—fine wool materials—elegant double-breasted and Norfolk styles—for boys of all ages. We are making a clean sweep of these Suits Friday at \$2.66.

Boys' 75c Knee Pants, 37c

Splendid Knee Pants for boys—complete line of sizes—strongly sewed—perfect fitting garments—the best 75c Knee Pants that you can buy. On sale Friday in this Clean-Sweep Sale at, per pair, 37c.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Avenue

A Paper Every Day for Every Home

The reason St. Louisans get almost instantaneous results from their want ad advertising in the POST-DISPATCH is because the POST-DISPATCH carries their announcements into practically every home in the City of St. Louis and suburbs, while the actual sales of all competitors combined in this field do not cover it.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

WE HAVE SCORED A DECIDED HIT

With Our Splendid Line of

Tailor-Made Suits at \$19.13



WE have won the enthusiastic approval of every woman and miss who came to look, with the result that our early Fall business has exceeded our greatest expectations. Everybody recognizes that to buy such high-grade garments at this popular price is a real opportunity and few care to wait for the cooler weather which they know will be here within a short time.

THESE Suits represent the combined efforts of the manufacturers and ourselves to produce garments of a very high standard of quality and style at a popular price. Concessions are made by each in order to give you Suits that usually sell for \$5.00 to \$10.00 more.

THERE are at present more than 30 clever styles, one of which is here shown, and each model possesses a distinctiveness that is characteristic only of high-grade garments.

YOU may choose from excellent broadcloths, chevots, diagonals, Bedfords, eponge, poplins, mixtures, novelty cloths and corduroy, and every Fall shade is well represented.

WE urge you to see these Suits—make a careful comparison and then you will realize what splendid values they are.

Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses

ARE shown in a great variety of clever modes—made up of soft, clinging silks, charmeuse, crepe meteor and brocades—styles that are extremely fashionable—designed along lines that give the figure grace and charm. The price range is broad—there are magnificent Dresses priced upward to \$125.00, and a great variety of very elegant costumes at \$35.00, \$24.75, \$19.75 and \$14.95.

More Clever Models Have Been Added to Our Line of Separate Skirts at \$4.95

THIS is by all means the best line of popular priced Skirts shown in St. Louis. The models as well as the qualities are unusual—you can choose from elegant broadcloths, checks, diagonals, honeycombs, plaids and serges—the styles run from the conservative to the extremely unique and daring, and the values are absolutely unmatched at the price, \$4.95.

Other clever models are also being shown at \$7.95 and \$9.95.



Extra Friday Offerings in the Sonnenfeld Millinery Section

VALUES like these have made the Sonnenfeld Millinery Store the most popular in St. Louis—they point the way to unusual economies at this season of the year.

60 Dozen 15-Inch Shaded Plumes \$1.00 Just 120 White Felt Hats 75c

In all the new colorings; made up of good quality ostrich, on sale Friday, while they last.

Trimmed Tango Satin Hats \$2.98

A great variety; on special sale Friday at...

Sonnenfeld's \$5 Trimmed Hats Have a Reputation and They Deserve It

THESE hats are not the usual \$5.00 kind—there is more style to them and more quality than to hats you will see priced a great deal more. This line simply illustrates the under-selling ability of the Sonnenfeld Millinery Store. These are the productions of our own workroom and are, in the main, copies of clever models, but the reproductions are so faithful, even to using the identical materials, that you will be getting hats that are actually worth a great deal more than the price.

WE are showing the largest assortment of genuine and imitation Paradise, Gaurah and Algreffe effects. These are our own importation and are offered at unequalled prices. 25c to \$100

Tango Sashes 50c Tango Belts 50c

Just 100 of them—made of 7-inch black taffeta ribbon—very splendid values, for Friday.

Life A Burden?

Mrs. Annie Dye, of Craig, Neb., says: "I suffered as only those who have had similar troubles can know—backache, pains all over, swellings. It was difficult for me to remain on my feet, and life became a burden for me. A friend recommended CARDUI, and I commenced to use it. In a short time there was a great improvement in my condition, and as I continued to use it, the swelling gradually left me, and I felt like a different person. I am 50 years old, and feel as well as anyone for my age." As a tonic for tired, nervous, worn-out women, CARDUI has a record of many years' success.

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic AT ALL DRUG STORES

WANT AD ANSWERS—
6677 MORE—A
GAIN OF 25 PER CENT.

August answers passing through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Postoffice numbered 22,529—a gain of 6677, or 25 per cent more than were handled during August, 1912. Only a small part of the Wants are answered in care of the Post-Dispatch and no record can be kept of the enormous number of letters, telegrams and phone responses and personal calls going direct to Post-Dispatch Want Ad advertisers.

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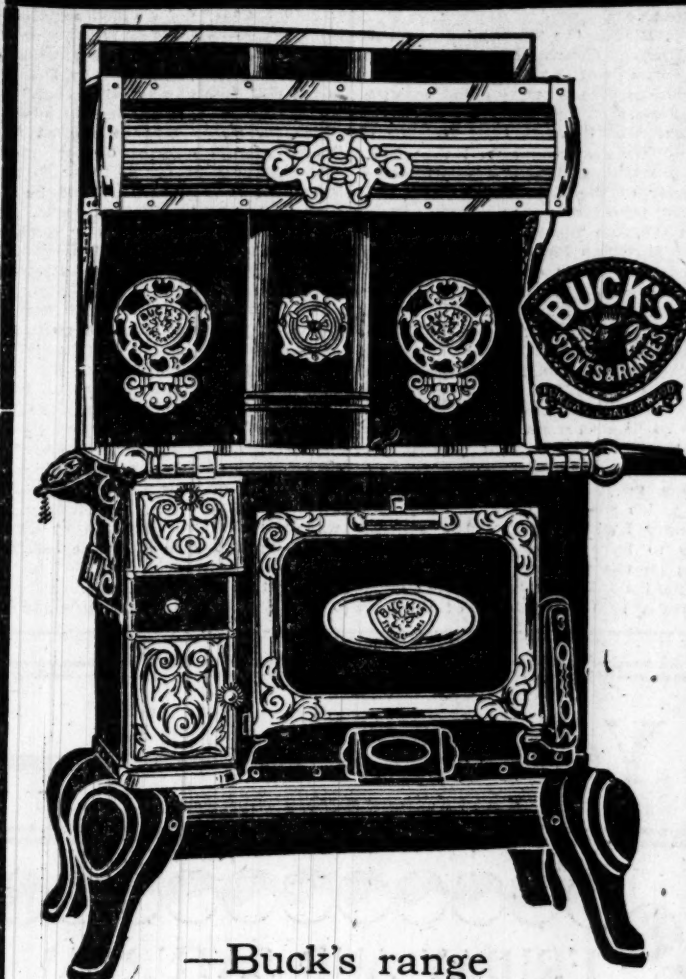
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Gates in \$3046 Special. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Charles C. Gates, son of the late financier, John W. Gates, passed through Chicago on a special train from Minneapolis to New York. Gates' secretary declined to give any reason for the special train. The young millionaire paid \$3046 for the special.



—Buck's range

—it is the acme of range construction, has extra large warming closet—every modern improvement expected in such a superb range.—made of blue steel with full nickel.—guaranteed in every respect.—\$40.00 is the catalogue price, but a favorable arrangement \$29.85 with the makers enables us to sell it for...

—Olive Street agents for the QUICK MEAL and many others.

—see our complete line of Cole's High Oven Ranges and Heaters.

—cabinet grand piano

—double veneer case—lined inside with bird's-eye maple.—the action is delicately adjusted and wonderfully responsive—the sounding board is built of the same material as any of the high-priced ones.—our special price is only

\$135

—your own terms.

ST. LOUIS DECKER BROS. PIANOS AND AGENTS

WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

1200 Rolls 65 and 88 Note Music

65-NOTE

10c

88-NOTE

19c

FREE 1 YEAR MUSIC LESSONS WITH EVERY PIANO OR PLAYER SOLD.

A visit to our Exchange Department will assure you of the many wonderful bargains to be had in Pianos and Player-Pianos.

SOMMERS
S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE
—OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, TONGUE COATED? CASCARETS TONIGHT.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad member, that irritates and injures. Re-bowels, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bulky for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES—
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

A CLEAN SWEEP

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

We are forcing the selling as never before—we are determined to make a clean sweep of our entire stock. Come Friday and share in these remarkable values.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS for Men and Young Men \$8.75

From the foremost clothes manufacturers in America—made of pure wool fabrics—an enormous variety of the most desired patterns—many suitable for Fall wear—most of them in dark and medium patterns. We are making a clean sweep of them Friday at \$8.75.

\$10 and \$12 SUITS for Men and Young Men \$4.00

Here is the greatest suit offering ever made—a collection of small lots of several hundred suits for men and young men will be put on sale Friday at a price that will enable you to get actual \$10 and \$12 Suits for \$4.00. It is a real bargain opportunity—don't miss it. Choice at \$4.00.

PANTS

For men and young men—worth up to \$4.00 a pair—Clean-Sweep Sale Price,

\$1.44

PANTS

For men and young men—worth up to \$2.50 a pair—Clean-Sweep Sale Price,

\$1.00

We Are Making A CLEAN SWEEP OF BOYS' CLOTHES

This is an opportunity to buy splendid school suits at a fraction of their real worth—most of them are of medium weight—dark and medium patterns.

Boys' \$3.50 Suits, \$1.66

Come and choose from a splendid variety of excellent materials—double-breasted and Norfolk styles—all sizes. We are making a clean sweep of these Suits Friday at this unmatchable price.

Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$2.66

High-grade garments—fine wool materials—elegant double-breasted and Norfolk styles—for boys of all ages. We are making a clean sweep of these Suits Friday at \$2.66.

Boys' 75c Knee Pants, 37c

Splendid Knee Pants for boys—complete line of sizes—strongly sewed—perfect fitting garments—the best 75c Knee Pants that you can buy. On sale Friday in this Clean-Sweep Sale at, per pair, 37c.

WEIL

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Avenue

A Paper Every Day for Every Home

The reason St. Louisans get almost instantaneous results from their want ad advertising in the POST-DISPATCH is because the POST-DISPATCH carries their announcements into practically every home in the City of St. Louis and suburbs, while the actual sales of all competitors combined in this field do not cover it.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Av.

WE HAVE SCORED A DECIDED HIT

With Our Splendid Line of

Tailor-Made Suits at \$19.13



WE have won the enthusiastic approval of every woman and miss who came to look, with the result that our early Fall business has exceeded our greatest expectations. Everybody recognizes that to buy such high-grade garments at this popular price is a real opportunity and few care to wait for the cooler weather which they know will be here within a short time.

THESE Suits represent the combined efforts of the manufacturers and ourselves to produce garments of a very high standard of quality and style at a popular price. Concessions are made by each in order to give you Suits that usually sell for \$5.00 to \$10.00 more.

THERE are at present more than 30 clever styles, one of which is here shown, and each model possesses a distinctiveness that is characteristic only of high-grade garments.

YOU may choose from excellent broadcloths, chevrons, diagonals, Bedfords, eponge, poplins, mixtures, novelty cloths and corduroy, and every Fall shade is well represented.

WE urge you to see these Suits—make a careful comparison and then you will realize what splendid values they are.

Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses

ARE shown in a great variety of clever modes—made up of soft, clinging silks, charmeuse, crepe meteor and brocades—styles that are extremely fashionable—designed along lines that give the figure grace and charm. The price range is broad—there are magnificent Dresses priced upward to \$125.00, and a great variety of very elegant costumes at \$35.00, \$24.75, \$19.75 and \$14.95.

More Clever Models Have Been Added to Our Line of Separate Skirts at \$4.95

THIS is by all means the best line of popular priced Skirts shown in St. Louis. The models as well as the qualities are unusual—you can choose from elegant broadcloths, checks, diagonals, honeycombs, plaids and serges—the styles run from the conservative to the extremely unique and daring, and the values are absolutely unmatchable at the price, \$4.95. Other clever models are also being shown at \$7.95 and \$9.95.



Extra Friday Offerings in the

Sonnenfeld Millinery Section

VALUES like these have made the Sonnenfeld Millinery Store the most popular in St. Louis—they point the way to unusual economies at this season of the year.

60 Dozen 15-Inch Shaded Plumes Just 120 White Felt Hats
In all the new colorings; made up of good quality ostrich; on sale Friday, while they last. \$1.00
The soft, pliable quality; suitable for women, misses and children; all sizes; on sale at 75c

Trimmed Tango Satin Hats \$2.98
A great variety; on special sale Friday at...

Sonnenfeld's \$5 Trimmed Hats
Have a Reputation and They Deserve It

THESE hats are not the usual \$5.00 kind—there is more style to them and more quality than to hats you will see priced a great deal more. This line simply illustrates the under-selling ability of the Sonnenfeld Millinery Store. They are the productions of our own workroom and are, in the main, copies of clever models, but the reproductions are so faithful, even to using the identical materials, that you will be getting hats that are actually worth a great deal more than the price.

WE are showing the largest assortment of genuine and imitation Paradise, Gourah and Algette effects. These are our own importation and are offered at unequalled prices. 25c to \$100

Tango Sashes

Just 100 of them—made of 7-inch black taffeta ribbon—very splendid values, for Friday—

50c

Tango Belts

In suede, including the popular Kelly green—on special sale, at...

50c

WANT AD ANSWERS—

6677 MORE—A

GAIN OF 25 PER CENT.

August answers passing through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Postoffice numbered 6677—a gain of 6677, or 25 per cent more than were handled during August, 1912. Only a small part of the Wants are answered in care of the Post-Dispatch and no record can be kept of the enormous number of letters, telegrams and phone responses and personal calls going direct to Post-Dispatch Want Ad advertisers.

Life A Burden?

Mrs. Annie Dye, of Craig, Neb., says: "I suffered as only those who have had similar troubles can know—backache, pains all over, swellings. It was difficult for me to remain on my feet, and life became a burden for me. A friend recommended CARDUI and I commenced to use it. In a short time there was a great improvement in my condition, and as I continued to use it, the swelling gradually left me, and I felt like a different person. I am 50 years old, and feel as well as anyone for my age." As a tonic for tired, nervous, worn-out women, CARDUI has a record of many successes.

OVER 10 YEARS' SUCCESS
CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
AT ALL DRUG STORES

CAR SHORTAGE IS 15,270

Figures Increase Only Slightly in Two Weeks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Shippers are encouraged by the only slight increase in the car shortage throughout the

country noted in a report today by the American Railway Association. The total number of idle cars on September 1, was 73,575 as compared with 69,252 August 15. The total shortage of cars September 1 was 15,270, an increase since August 15 of 442 cars.

\$10,000 Fire on Dairy Farm.
Fire thought to have originated from sparks from a locomotive destroyed an icehouse, barn and three silos Wednesday night at the dairy of William Shields in Eureka, St. Louis County. The flames started in the barn. The loss is estimated by firemen at \$10,000.

GIRLS WHO SOLD LEMONADE TO HELP SAVE TENEMENT BABIES

Left to right: Loretta Demper, Viola Cederstrom, Alpha Jacobs, Leonora Jacobs.

MAGICIANS EARN \$6 WITH SHOW TO SAVE THE BABIES

Professors Fenlon and Lindhorst Give Entertainment on St. Andrew's Church Lawn.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$3860 23
"A Friend of Babies" 1 00
Show given by children of Linden avenue, Clayton, Mo. 1 75
Bertrand Glasberg, 5228 Kensington avenue, and others, vaudeville and picture entertainment 5 00
John W. Fenlon and Charles W. Lindhorst, magic show on St. Andrew's church lawn, 1428 North Garrison avenue 6 00

Professors J. W. Fenlon and C. W. Lindhorst, magicians, gave an entertainment on St. Andrew's church lawn, 1428 North Garrison avenue, last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$6 with which to help save the tenement babies.

The program presented was interesting. It comprised a number of clever feats in magic, also some interesting illusions, and was much enjoyed by the audience. The two young performers are skilled in their art and did their best in behalf of the tenement tots.

Four little girls conducted a lemonade stand at Thirteenth and Pestalozzi streets recently, earning \$2.30 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

Their names are Loretta Demper of 2017 South Eighteenth street; Viola Cederstrom of 1123 Pestalozzi street and Alpha and Leonora Jacobs of 2034 Sidney street. These four little girls are justly proud of their helpful achievement, and they are now, as also are Magicians Fenlon and Lindhorst, duly enrolled members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, which has so successfully striven to save the tenement babies during the summer now nearing its close.

BARRING OF ART WORKS FROM MAIL IS UPHOLD

Court Refuses to Restrict Chicago Postmaster From Refusing Their Admittance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Copies of 250 paintings, works of artists of note, are barred from the mails by a decision today of United States District Judge Sanborn. The court ruled that Postmaster-General Bullison is supreme as censor of the mails, in denying an injunction restraining Postmaster Campbell from refusing admittance to the postoffice of many art reproductions published by the Hoke Publishing Co. The colored prints were of postcard size and were sold promiscuously. They include copies of paintings by Bouguereau, Nonnebruch, Toulon, Garner, Paton, Courbet, Boulangier, Perrault and Lefevre. Some of the better known paintings, the copies of which may not be sent through the mails are: In the Harem, The Toilette, the Slave Merchant, Harem Scene, the Soul of the Water Dragon, Love and Folly, Innocence, Phoebe, The Model, Temptation, After the Bath, and Bacchante in Repose.

GERMAN AUTO BANDIT KILLED, PAL IS CAUGHT

Smoked Out With Sulphur After They Had Slain Banker, Hotel Man and One in Posse.

HANOVER, Germany, Sept. 11.—The career of the Hamburg automobile bandits who looted the Communal Savings Bank at Wilhelmshurg after shooting the cashier dead, was checked early today at Osterode, 50 miles southeast of this city. One of the robbers was killed and the other was captured in a revolver battle with police and gendarmes. The two bandits appeared yesterday at Braunlage, where they murdered and robbed a hotel keeper. They escaped from that town but were detected later by the police at Osterode, when attempting to buy new clothing. Barricading themselves in a house, the robbers opened fire on their pursuers, killing one member of the posse and wounding another in the head. Burning sulphur drove them from their shelter, and in the fusillade one of the bandits fell dead. His companion was then overpowered.

Flies Special Candy, 321 Olive St. Asst. Pecon Kisses, 26c lb.

U. S. COUPLE WED ABROAD

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Wallin Foster of Little Rock, Ark., was married to Miss Katherine McNelly, daughter of Mrs. William McNelly of Philadelphia, in London Wednesday. Mrs. McNelly attended her daughter among those present and at the breakfast later were C. Wilson McNelly and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wilson of New York; Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster of Little Rock; Mrs. Foerderer and Miss Foerderer and Miss Humphrey of Philadelphia.

MISS BUSCH OPERATED ON

Miss Clara Treated as Safe-guard Against Appendicitis.

Miss Clara Hazel Busch, 17 years old, daughter of August A. Busch, is recovering at St. Anthony's Hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed Monday. Her physicians say they expect her to be able to be removed Sunday to her home on the Grant farm.

Miss Busch had suffered two attacks of appendicitis, and recovered from both without an operation. The first was last spring and the second came three weeks ago when the family was at Cooperstown, N. Y. She rallied after the recent attack and returned to St. Louis in apparently good health. The two attacks were regarded by members of the family as warnings of a possible third, and the young woman volunteered to submit to an operation as a safeguard.

FOR A SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPESIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quick, sure, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.—ADV.

Garland's**Special Friday Sale of New Dresses \$15 New Black Dresses, \$10.90**

This Is a Specially Attractive Group And includes wool crepes, charmeuse, crepe de chine, faille delaine, etc. Coatee or tailored styles, the new "Sunshine" Dress with accordion pleated flounce and draped skirt. Others with lace and box pleated flounce skirt, some with daintily draped blouse and skirt. Twenty-seven different styles.

In addition to black there are navy and new blue, lavender, olive, red, etc. Sizes for misses 16, 18 and 20 and women 34 to 44 bust.

**Clearing of High-Class Suits, \$9.87**

For Choice of Suits That Sold Up to \$35.00

Not many of any one style, but there are fully 60 styles, in all the desirable cloths.

Bedford Cords, Diagonal Twills, Wool Poplins, Two-tone Whipcords, French Serges and Worsteds, Club Checks, Hairline Stripes, Rough Imported Mixtures.

In fact, every desirable cloth and in equally desirable colors; light and dark tans, grays, Copenhagen, etc., and the staple navy, brown and black. Tailored and fancy models, cutaways, belted and trimmed backs, etc., embracing every late Spring and Summer Suit that sold formerly up to \$35.00. All go in this sale, without reserve or restriction, for..... **\$9.87**

EXTRA SPECIAL— The New Fall Suit, made of fine serge in navy and black, richly satin lined, a regular \$15.00 value, will be included in this special sale at..... **\$9.87**

Showing of New Coats

New Sport and Club Coats, ¾ lengths, in the new, low-belted model. These come in chinchilla, Bedford cords and rough wales, in white, tan, green, blue and red—

\$10.00, \$12.95 and \$15.00

Limousine and Theater Coats, in panne and moired Velvet, **\$39.50 to \$79.50**

THOS. W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

SCHMITZ & SHRODER**Friday Bargains.****IN BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHING****Boys' School Suits Boys' Novelty Suits**

Coat and two pair of knickers..... **\$3.10**

The \$2.50 quality— **\$1.95** Friday.....

WE want you to see these Suits tomorrow—they are really wonderful values at the price we name—strong, sturdy Suits of wool cassimeres and chevrons in the new Fall patterns—double breasted or Norfolk coats—two pair of full-cut knickers with each suit—all sizes for boys from 5 to 16 years—suits that anywhere else would cost you \$4.00—here at \$3.10.

Corduroy Knickers

Actual \$1.50 values JUST the Pants for school wear—made of fine twill corduroy in tan or drab—cut full and roomy, and have watch pockets, belt straps and side buckles—ages 8 to 17 years—**95c** \$1.50 value Friday.

\$1.00 Fancy Hats— For the little fellows up to 8 years—kiddies in the new Fall styles and colors—special for Friday only, **39c**

Boys' School Caps— Made of remnants of wool materials in the new fall-shaped suits and equal to any 50c Cap..... **25c**

Boys' \$1.50 Felt Hats— Full fur felt Telescope and Crusher Hats in the most wanted shades—**\$1.00** \$1.50 value at.....

**Boys' Stockings**

15c values for 12c FINE and heavy rib—absolutely fast black and very elastic—ages 6 to 10—equally suitable for boys or girls—the regular 15c kind—Special for Friday only, **12c**

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE.

BUY FROM THE MAKERS

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS

When you buy RUGS-- you want to be sure of 3 things:

1. That the design and colorings are right.
2. That the material and workmanship are first class.
3. That the prices are right.

Here at **The Kennard Stores** you can buy with the assurance that these points are all in your favor. Further, here is the largest stock in the West, including the latest and newest fall designs and colorings. Look at the prices on Domestic Rugs:

Brussels Rugs.....9x12 feet.....from \$12 to \$15
Good Axminster Rugs.....9x12 feet.....from \$19 to \$25
Finest Axminster Rugs.....9x12 feet.....from \$35 to \$40
Royal Wilton Rugs.....9x12 feet.....from \$35 to \$60
Velvet Rugs.....9x12 feet.....from \$25 to \$27.50

Other rugs in these qualities, in both small and large sizes, are also here at correspondingly low prices.

J. KENNARD & SONS

Washington

Fourth

St. Charles

The Next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

Will not only be NEW in size, not only NEW in form, but wholly novel in its contents. Great paintings by great artists have been reproduced for this New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine; the world's greatest writers of fiction also contribute their best work.

Conan Doyle's "The Poison Belt"

Is his latest and greatest novel. It is more thrilling than "The Lost World," more ingenious than the stories of Sherlock Holmes. It is the product of his mature genius, and begins in the New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine next Sunday.

A. B. Frost

has long been known as the master of American artists who paint pictures of American life. In the new Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine next Sunday he will be represented by a fine and amusing composition: "His First Visit Home After a Year in the City."

Frederic Remington was at his best in painting Western scenes. His fine, spirited, pictorial story "Five Thousand Dollars—Dead or Alive" and that brilliant record of a passing people, "The Ceremony of the Scalps" have been reproduced for the New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine—out Next Sunday.

Robt. W. Chambers

writes of love as no other modern novelist. He knows the woman heart most intimately and shows his knowledge in "Special Messenger," which will be printed in full in the new Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine next Sunday.

These are a few leading features from the unique departure in journalism—the new and novel

Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

Friday Is 100 Special Day

Notable as the First in the New Store; Values Worthy the Occasion

TOMORROW is the first Friday "100 Special Day" in our new home. As in the past, this day will continue to be a notable feature in our merchandising plans, & the thousands of people who have looked forward to these weekly occasions for many months will find them now more important than ever by reason of the store's greater preparedness for service & greater buying possibilities through its greater outlet. Every section of the store has prepared extraordinary offerings for this occasion so that people who know what to expect from these "100 SPECIAL DAYS" will find more than they had hoped for in the great savings possible in the dependable new Fall goods offered for this occasion. As of old, no telephone or mail orders will be filled.

TO PREVENT DEALERS FROM BUYING, THE QUANTITIES ARE RESTRICTED.

Famous and Bar Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

We Give, Redeem and Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS.

Boys' Combination Suits All-wool cheviot Norfolks with extra knickers to match—sized 6 to 17—six different patterns—Friday..... \$3.88 Second Floor		\$60 Singer Sewing Machines Seven-drawer, dust-proof—No. 66—guaranteed for 10 years—sold on our popular club plan—Friday..... \$33.50 Fifth Floor		Famous and Bar Co. ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West We Give, Redeem and Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS.		Sample Silk Petticoats No two alike, of soft messaline, pleated or plain tailored flounces, with or without underlays—all colors, \$4.00 & \$5.00 values—Friday..... \$2.45 Third Floor		\$2.50 & \$3 Silk Waists, \$1.89 Numberless effective styles—chiffons, messalines, fancy laces and plain nets—low or high necks, underlined with pink or light blue ribbon—Friday..... \$1.89 Basement Gallery			
\$1.25 Colored Messaline Yard wide, soft finish Colored Messaline, in 50 different shades—Friday, yd., 99c Main Floor	\$6 French Nain-sook Gowns Hand embroidered & handmade, trimmed with beautiful Valenciennes lace & ribbon beadings—Friday, \$4.39 Third Floor	Women's \$2.00 Waists, \$1.19 Of fine volles, lingerie & lawn cloths—in six different styles—high or low necks—Friday, \$1.19 Third Floor	\$4.50 Coronet Braids, \$2.98 Coronet Hair Braids—40 inches long—for the new style hair dressings—Friday, \$2.98 Main Floor Gallery	50c Sanitary Aprons, 29c Best quality odorless rubberized nainsook, full size, net top, tape reinforced—Friday, 29c Basement Gallery	Women's 35c "Surety" Hose Full fashioned, merized—black, white & tan double garter top Hose—Friday, 27c Main Floor	Men's \$4 Shoes, \$3.25 20 of this Fall's best styles—black or tan—size, sizeable foot—Friday, \$3.25 Second Floor	\$2.50 to \$3.75 Lace Curtains Art. Fllet, Brussels Net, French Cable Net, Saxony, Scotch & Egyptian Curtains—Friday, pair, \$1.50 Fourth Floor	10c Flannellettes at 7c yd. Full assortment of flannellettes, in dress styles—Friday, yard, 7c Basement Gallery	\$6.75 All-Wool Blankets, \$4.85 Fancy plaids & plain white—11-4 size—Friday, \$4.85 Fourth Floor	\$2.00 Framed Pictures, \$1.25 Large Oval Pastel Landscape Pictures—fancy ornate frames—Friday, \$1.25 Art Gallery, Fifth Fl.	Women's 15c to 19c Vests Low neck, sleeveless, taped neck & arms—regular 15c & 19c values—Friday, 9c Basement Gallery
\$1 Black Wool Panama All-wool, 54-inch, sponged & shrunken, smooth finish Chiffon Panama—Friday, yd., 55c Main Floor	\$1.75 to \$2.49 Kimonos German flannel, long style, 20 different models—trimmed with satin & frogs—Mendel's make—Friday, \$1.25 Third Floor	Girls' \$4.50 Fall Coats, \$2.75 Of black, blue & brown & grey, black & white check lined—nobby styles—sized 6 to 14—Friday, \$2.75 Basement Gallery	Leather Hand Bags, 39c Real leather Hand Bags—fitted with extra coin purse—made with nickel frame—Friday, 39c Basement Gallery	10c & 15c Pearl Buttons, 6c Fancy colored Pearl Buttons, also fish-eye Marine Pearl Buttons, sizes 12 to 16—Friday, 6c Main Floor, Aisle 3	Men's 25c "May-co" Hose, 14c Black & colors—fine gauge—double heels & toe—Friday, pair, 14c Main Floor, Aisle 6	Men's 50c Velvet Ties New Four-in-Hand Ties—latest creations in men's neckwear—50c value—Friday, 39c Main Floor, Aisle 3	25c to 35c Curtain Scrims 36-in. Curtain Scrim, white, ivory or Arabian, satin or lace stripes, hemstitched—Friday, yard, 12c Fourth Floor	90c Mohawk Sheets, 69c Mohawk Sheets, size 81x99 inches, slightly mill stained, otherwise 90c quality—Friday, 69c Basement Gallery	\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$16.75 From the best makers in America—all new Fall patterns—9x12 size—Friday, \$16.75 Fourth Floor	12 1/2c & 15c Wall Papers Designs & Colorings suitable for parlors, halls or dining rooms—all new stock—Friday, roll, 8 1/2c Fifth Floor	Nairn's \$1 Linoleum Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, in 16 choice new patterns, regular \$1 quality, Friday, 79c Fourth Floor
25c to 39c Silk Mixtures Half silk fabrics in stripes, brocades, tulle, jacquards & crelles—24, 27 & 36 in. wide—slightly irregular—Friday, yard, 19c Main Floor	\$1 to \$1.50 Gowns Of nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery—Friday only, 79c Basement Gallery	Women's and Misses' Coats Of black kersey—plush collar & cuffs—\$7.50 value, Friday, \$4.50 Basement Gallery	45c Initial Stationery Steel die stamped gold Initial Stationery with Initial in Old English ribbon design—Friday, box, 17c Basement Gallery	50c Hose Supporters, 21c Satin pad, four best quality hose straps, rubber buttons, all colors—Friday, 21c Main Floor, Aisle 3	\$1.75 Lunch Cloths Japanese handdrawn teal fast color—sized 18x24—border—\$4.44 value—Friday, 98c Fifth Floor	Men's 50c Madras Shirts Men's percale & madras cloth shirts—neat, nobby patterns—usual 50c quality, 35c Basement Gallery	Children's \$5.00 Bonnets, \$2.75 Of best silk plush; various styles—Friday, \$2.75 Third Floor	Heavy White Ratine Cloth Heavy quality, yard wide—slight second of 50c quality—Friday, yard, 12 1/2c Basement Gallery	\$35 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$29.75 9x12 size, in all beautiful soft Oriental colors—Friday, \$29.75 Fourth Floor	Palm Olive Soap Offer 6 bars Palm Olive Soap & 1 jar of Palm Olive Cream or bottle of Palm Olive Shampoo—Friday, 44c Basement Gallery	40c Pineapple Layer Cake Fresh baked delicious pineapple Layer Cake, regularly 40c, Friday, 30c Basement Salesroom.
75c 42-in. French Serge All wool—in desirable colors & black—smooth finish—75c quality—Friday, yd., 58c Main Floor	50c & 59c Under-muslins Women's slipover & high-necked gowns, corset covers & drawers—lace & embroidery trimmed—Friday, 39c Basement Gallery	Women's \$4.00 Waists, \$2.85 Various styles of shaded & black & white waists—opened down front—trimmed with pink or blue bodice ribbons—Friday, \$2.85 Third Floor	"The Winning of Barbara Worth" Harold Bell Wright's most popular book—Friday, 39c Main Floor, Aisle 10	75c Fancy Suede Belts, 35c Women's 2 1/2-in. Belts—all colors, satin lined, self buckles—Friday, 35c Main Floor, Aisle 3	Boys' Blue Serge Knickers Heavy weight, pure worsted serge—pocket—sized 10 to 17—\$1.50 value—Friday, \$1.22 Second Floor	Women's \$3.50 Colonial Satin, 37 inch, patent or full leather—satin—all sizes & widths—Friday, \$2.60 Second Floor	8 1/2c Dress Percales, 5c This Fall's newest styles—mill cuts—Friday, yard, 5c Basement Gallery	German Silver Vanity Cases Etched design—receptacles for coins, powder puff & cards—\$1.00 value—Friday, 69c Main Floor, Aisle 5	\$3.50 Sewing Stands, \$2 Sewing Stands with lift-out compartment—height 30 in.—Friday, \$2.00 Fifth Floor	15c Barnsley Toweling Extra good quality all-linen Barnsley Toweling—18 in. wide—Friday, yd., 11c Basement Gallery	Girls' \$1.98 School Dresses Rep.ingham, galatea & chambray, low waisted effects, with belts, full skirts & regulation, 6 to 14 years—Friday, \$1.59 Third Floor
25c to 39c Lining Moreens Pretty watered effects—for linings, petticoats, etc.—good shades—Friday, yd., 15c Main Floor	Women's \$4 Silk Union Suits, \$2.88 Pure silk—reinforced—beautiful embroidered yokes—white, pink or sky—Friday, \$2.88 Main Floor, Aisle 7	\$3.00 Wool Skirts at \$1.75 New styles of serges & black & white checks—sized for misses & women—Friday, \$1.75 Basement Gallery	Gold Stamped Initial Stationery Your initial in a new design with a frame in faint gold outline—value 75c—Friday, 39c Main Floor, Aisle 10	35c Malinette, 17c Yard All silk, waterproof, every wanted color, black & white—special Friday, yard, 17c Main Floor	Men's Blue Serge Suits Pure worsted, indigo blue serge, guaranteed to last—sized for men & young men to 48, stout & slims—\$13.50 value—Friday, \$11.00 Second Floor	Women's \$3.50 Lace Boots Tan Russia calf or gunmetal calf—English Lace Boots—all sizes & widths—Friday, special, \$2.75 Second Floor	15c to 25c Piques Fancy white Waists & fancy white Waists—Dimities & Nainsooks—Friday, yard, 10c Basement Gallery	Real Morocco Hand Bags New tailored shapes—variously fitted—gold & silver—leather lined—\$2.50 & 3 values—Friday, \$1.49 Main Floor, Aisle 6	\$1.75 Stanley Jack Planes With corrugated bottom—well-known make—worth \$1.75—Friday, \$1.35 Basement	\$1 Stamped Table Covers 45-inch all-linen covers, stamped for cross stitch work on natural color linen—Friday, 59c Fifth Floor	Sample Lace Strips 5c Yd. One to 6 yard lengths of shadow lace, for pleatings & frillings, white and ecru—Friday, various widths, yd., 5c Basement Gallery
Embroideries, 10c yard Wide Cambric & Swiss Embroideries, Demi Flouncings—bands & headings—Friday, yard, 10c Main Floor, Aisle 4	Women's 50c Union Suits, 25c Low necks, sleeveless, knee lengths, cuff knee, plain or lace trimmed yokes—Fri-, 25c Main Floor, Aisle 7	Misses' & Children's Kimonos Of flowered crepes, trimmed with shirred ribbons in neck & sleeves & down front—finished with silk frog fasteners—4 to 18 year sizes—Friday, \$1.33 Children's Undergarment Section, 3d Fl.	\$1.50 to \$3 Sample Garnitures, 75c Crystal, Pearl, Jet & Fancy Bead Garnitures—yokes, collars & motifs—Friday, special, 75c Main Floor, Aisle 3	75c White Net Fichus Net Fichus, trimmed with lace & ribbon—very new & popular in neckwear—Friday, 42c Main Floor	Men's \$4.00 Extra Pants Of chevots & worsteds, nobby patterns—also blue serges, men's & young men's sizes—Friday, \$2.88 Second Floor	Children's & Misses' Shoes Extra quality gunmetal or patent colt—Goodyear welt—\$3 1/2 to \$4.50 value, \$1.70—12 to 2, \$2.50 value—Friday, \$2.10 Second Floor	15c Manchester Percaloes, 9c Yard wide—newest Fall styles—Friday, yard, 9c Basement Gallery	\$12 Dinner Sets at \$7.75 Delicate green & lace border decorations—100 pieces—Friday, \$7.75 Basement Salesroom	\$1.25 Bird Cages, 75c "Hendrix" genuine Brass Bird Cages—fitted complete with cups & perches—Friday, 75c Basement	\$2.50 Portrait Folders Platinum—finished Portrait Folders—our regular \$2.50 per dozen quality—Friday, \$1.25 Studio, Sixth Fl.	Women's \$2 Boots, \$1.60 Patent or dull leather, cloth or kid tops, newest lasts, button or blucher style, all sizes, Friday, \$1.60 Basement Gallery
Handmade Lace 10c yard Direct from the convents—real handmade Torchon Laces—originally 25c to 60c a yard—Friday, yard, 10c Main Floor, Aisle 4	\$2.00 Floranne Corsets, \$1.10 Of splendid coutil—rust-proof of boned—four heavy hose supports attached—all sizes—Friday, \$1.10 Third Floor	Girls' 98c Blouses at 60c Balkan Blouses of white galatea—sailor collar & cuffs of navy blue, red or all white—sized 6 to 20 years—Friday, 60c Third Floor	\$2.50 Silk Umbrellas, \$1 For men & women—covers of union silk & linen mixed taffeta, mounted with fancy & natural wood handles—Friday, \$1.00 Main Floor, Aisle 3	Webb's 50c Linen Towels, 35c Dew bleached—directly imported from Ireland, hemstitched, plain white & colored borders—Friday, 35c Fifth Floor	Boys' 75c Blouses at 39c Of soft mercerized cloths—white, cream & neat light patterns—6 to 15 year sizes—Friday, 39c Second Floor	Men's \$1.00 Caps at 78c A big assortment of "up-to-the-minute" patterns—Friday special, 78c Main Floor, Aisle 10	25c Tan Linen, 15c All pure flax—36 inches wide—Friday, yd., 15c Basement Gallery	\$12 Dining-room Domes, \$7.95 24-in. size, with fancy fringe; for gas or electric domes—complete—Friday, \$7.95 Basement Salesroom	\$1.25 Jointed Dolls, 95c Large size, full-jointed Dolls, with sewed wigs, moving eyes with lashes—Friday, 95c Basement	\$4.50 & \$5 Lace Curtains Brussels net, French guipure, cable net, art fllet & Saxony lace, all colors—Friday, pair, \$2.95 Fourth Floor	Women's \$5 Corsets, \$2.75 Fancy brocade Corsets, newest Fall models, medium bust, low waist effect, lace & ribbon trimmed, Friday, \$2.75 Third Floor
50c Black Satin Ribbon Best quality all-silk Satin Ribbon—8 in. wide—for girdles & sashes—Friday, 32c Main Floor	\$1.00 Brassieres at 59c Made of fine batiste—round yoke effects—embroidered & lace trimmed—sized 34 to 44—Friday, 59c Third Floor	Boys' \$2 Dresses at \$1.39 Of excellent rep. Byron collar & turn-back cuffs—embroidered Swiss—1 & 2 year sizes—Friday, \$1.39 Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor	\$1.25 Kid Gloves at 80c Choice of 2-clasp style high-weight real French Kid gloves, or 1-clasp style Pique Street & gloves—black, white & colors—all sizes—Friday, pair, 80c Main Floor, Aisle 3	\$8.50 Linen Napkins John & Brown & Sons' dinner Napkins—24x27 inches actual measure—Friday, while the lot lasts, do not \$5.00 Fifth Floor	Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes Blanket Robes, in all colors—girdles to match—regular \$3.50 value—Friday, \$2.59 Main Floor, Aisle 9	\$1.50 Soap & Sponge Holders Nickel-plated brass tube "Sears Brand" Soap & Sponge Holders—Friday, 80c Basement	75c Cotton Bats, 59c White Lyle Brand—full 6x7 feet; comfort size—uniform thickness—Friday, 59c Basement Gallery	\$7.50 Cut Glass Orange Bowls Oval shape, beautiful floral designs, Friday, \$3.50 Basement Salesroom	\$1.30 Aluminum Saucepans "Weaver" Aluminum Saucepans with cover—4 quart size—Friday only, 85c Basement	\$12 Neverbreak Trunks Full cloth lined—extra trays, straps—sized 32 to 38—Friday, \$8 Fifth Floor	\$5 to \$8 Sample Hats Smart new street & suit hats from foremost makers, win some models, Friday, \$3.65 Third Floor

Women's & Misses' Fall Suits for \$25.00

These suits have been tailored with extreme care to our own specifications from materials personally chosen by our buyer. They are the best values we have ever offered at the price.

In their designing the newest fashion notes are charmingly expressed, many of the models being practical reproductions of much higher-priced designs. The coats are the smart & graceful outaway styles & the skirts present the newest draping ideas in an attractive way.

Such popular material as poplin, cheviot, eponge, Jacquard brocades & imported Bedford cords, serge & broadcloth are represented in the shades that are newest. We commend these as values unbeatable for

Women's & Misses' Fall Coats for \$15.00

Striking models of plain or two-tone boucle, broadcloth, zibeline, imported & novelty coatings, & the new frieze materials. The linings are of guaranteed satin, while the nobby collars & cuffs are of plush & fur fabric materials—Friday.....
\$15

Women's & Misses' Dresses for \$19.75

At this figure a comprehensive showing of party & morning Dresses & Dancing Frocks that will incite admiration & win prompt approval from women of distinctive tastes. The clever designing incorporates the most artistic draping effect & the pleated overskirts are the newest ideas approved by the fashion arbiters. Such popular materials are used as crepes, charmeuse, poplin & crepe de chine, in the newest shades of Fall, all prettily trimmed with laces & embroideries, priced for Friday at.....
\$19.75

Women's & Misses' Suits for \$18.00

Suits you would not recognize as being \$18 ones—styles that you would expect to pay \$25 for, with materials & tailoring measuring up to the customary \$25 standard. Selection will be prompt & enthusiastic of these splendid garments because they embody the most approved style features, with sweeping outaway coats & draped skirts. Splendid serges, poplins, Bedfords & novelty suitings, in newest shades & black.....
\$18

Just Two More Days to Get Men's \$30 & \$35 Suits & Overcoats Tailored-to-Measure at \$17

Two more days, then this remarkable tailoring offer will be closed. Men who allow these two days to pass by without availing themselves of the opportunity will figure themselves out of the difference between the \$30 or \$35 they will pay later on & the \$17 they pay now for these Suits or Overcoats.

Giving the order Friday will bring delivery at just about the time men will want to don Fall Suits—so in reality it is buying them at just about the right time.

Every Suit or Overcoat is guaranteed to fit perfectly & to be as satisfactory in every way as a garment you would pay a good tailor \$30 or \$35 for or WE DO NOT EXPECT YOU TO TAKE IT.

Measurements will be made by an expert cutter, sent by the maker, who will personally look after your order & see to the carrying out of your every individual idea. Fully 300 different & distinctive patterns for selection, in any model you may wish, & which no tailor would quote under \$30.00 or \$35.00, but which, if the order is placed this week, will be only.....
\$17

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

9599 ROOM and BOARD WANT ADS

Were printed by the Post-Dispatch during the month of August, 1913, 2419 more than its two morning competitors and almost twice the number printed by its two evening competitors.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-22.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-22.

—Try a 3-Time Ad—
Results Almost Certain for Anything

Phone Your Ad to
6600—Olive or Central
Your credit is good if you rent a phone; or leave the ad with your druggist.

YOUTH, 18, HANGED; HELPS FIX NOOSE; HIS MOTHER FAINTS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 11.—Omer Davis, 18 years old, was hanged today for the murder of Miss Nellie Moneyhun, his school teacher. He went to the scaffold protesting his innocence.

"Meet me in heaven," were his last words as he helped the Deputy Sheriff to adjust the noose.

Davis' mother, who had walked many miles through Northwestern Arkansas circulating a petition asking Gov. Hays to commute the boy's sentence to life imprisonment, remained with the condemned man until midnight. When the sentence was carried out she was outside the scaffold enclosure. She swooned when she heard the trap sprung.

In her work of circulating the petition the mother was opposed by her husband and many of her friends. She persisted and afoot visited hundreds of homes carrying her infant son in her arms. After she had obtained several hundred signatures to the petition it was stolen from her home in the night.

FARLEY, FOUNDER OF STRIKE BREAKING INDUSTRY, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The death of James Farley, known through years of leadership as a strike-breaker in many cities of the United States and Canada, was reported today from his home in Plattsburg.

Farley boasted and generally was given credit of originating the "industry of strike-breaking." From an altar boy at Malone, N. Y., where he was born 39 years ago, he turned to a circus run, away, became manager of an up-state hotel and finally entered the service of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. as a coal passer, from which he emerged in 1886 as leader of the nonunion forces which broke the great Brooklyn car strike.

Farley's profit came by a premium of so much a person paid to him for the men he furnished who were kept in service during strikes, and in a few years he grew rich. He was credited with making \$300,000 during the Interborough Rapid Transit strike in this city.

JOSEPH FROST, SON OF CONGRESSMAN, SUES FOR DIVORCE

Husband of Motor Cycle Dealer Says She Failed to Prepare His Meals.

MOVES TO MOTHER'S HOME

Former Widow of Harry Geer Denies She Took Auto Rides, Went to Cafes.

Joseph G. Frost, grandson of the late Gen. D. M. Frost and son of the late Graham Frost, Congressman, Thursday filed suit for a divorce from Hattie Geer Frost.

When she became Frost's wife in September, 1910, Mrs. Frost was the widow of Harry Geer, a motor cycle and bicycle dealer who was killed in a collision with a wagon while riding a motor cycle. She still conducts the business left to her by her first husband under the style of the Harry R. Geer Co. She was Miss Hattie Von Hoefen, daughter of Dr. S. A. Von Hoefen, a wealthy physician of 3313 Hall's Ferry road.

Frost moves to Mother's Home.

Since the separation last Monday Frost has lived at the home of his mother in Kirkwood. Until that time he and his wife had lived in apartments over his motor cycle shop at 83 McLaren avenue.

In his petition Frost alleges that although his wife knew of his earning capacity at the time of their marriage she has since reviled him because he did not give her more money. He is a surveyor for the Mississippi River Commission.

She has refused to maintain a suitable home for him, he complains, has neglected to prepare meals for him, has overlooked her household duties and for the last two years has failed to recognize him as her husband and has frequently said she wished he would leave.

Last Monday, he says, he told her he would take her at her word and leave. She replied that she was glad to hear it.

Men, Auto and Cafes Denied.

In the last two years, Frost alleges, his wife has accepted the attentions of other men and has gone on automobile rides and to cafes and returned home late at night under the influence of liquor.

Men, Autos and Cafes Denied.

Mrs. Frost, looking very business-like, was opening mail at her desk when a reporter saw her Thursday.

"I simply want to deny the allegations that I went with other men or became intoxicated at cafes," she said. "Those charges are ridiculous. When a salaried man marries a woman with an established business he thinks it is not up to him to provide anything to the support of the home. He should not keep all of his salary for himself, even though his wife has an independent income. I never told my husband to leave home. I make a good living and am not worrying."

High Cost of Living Traced Back to Farm

With Few Exceptions Farmers Are Paid More for Products Now Than in 1912, U. S. Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Back to the farm the Department of Agriculture has traced some of the responsibility for the high cost of living. In a report today, the department sets forth that prices paid farmers for their products were more, with few exceptions, on Sept. 1 than they received Sept. 1, 1912. Among the articles which showed an increase were:

Potatoes, 10.3 cents a bushel; butter, 1.7 a pound; chickens, 1.1 cents a pound; eggs, .04 a dozen; oats, 43 cents a bushel; barley, 1.7, and cotton .05 a pound. The price of corn decreased 2.2 a bushel; wheat, 87; flax, 34.8; rye, 7.8; buckwheat, 6.6 and hay 25 cents a ton.

The farmer also received more for his meats, except lamb, on Aug. 15, 1913, than he did at the same time last year. Hogs increased 68 cents a hundred; beefs, 53 cents; veals, 91 cents; and sheep 6 cents. The price of lambs decreased 10 cents 100 pounds. Horses increased only one dollar a head and milk cows increased \$8.70 each.

WOMEN'S BRIGADE PUTS OUT FIRE IN RESORT

Massachusetts Volunteers Who Have Own Apparatus Quench Blaze Before Firemen Arrive.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 11.—A women's fire brigade put out a blaze in the resort of Lake Shore Park yesterday. The brigade was organized some time ago with Mrs. Sarah Warring as chief. It has its own fire station and chemical apparatus.

When flames were discovered yesterday on the roof of the home of Edward Lynch, the women responded promptly and had the fire out before the regular department could get over the three miles of road. The damage to the house was slight.

Wireless Operators' Strike Ends.

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 11.—The strike of Italian operators of the Marconi wireless system here, who stopped work on Monday last because they had failed to obtain from the company certain demands, was settled today and the service resumed.

FAMILY QUARREL FORCES \$1,000,000 COMPANY TO QUIT

Nearly 400 Employees of Schwab Clothing Co., Wholesalers, Notified They Are Not Needed.

YEARLY TRADE \$2,500,000

Labor Troubles Hampered Business Founded by Four Brothers in the 70's.

The Schwab Clothing Co. at 1132 Washington avenue, recognized as one of the largest and most conservative concerns in the city's wholesale clothing trade, is going to quit.

Capitalized at \$1,000,000, the firm has been doing an annual business estimated at \$2,500,000. Experts in the wholesale clothing line value the good will of the concern alone at \$500,000. It is said the accounts of the concern, aside from its stock and assets, are worth that much.

Internal strife among members of the Schwab family, superinduced by efforts of certain members to gain the controlling interest of the business and trouble with labor unions are said to be the causes responsible for the firm's retirement.

Only Eight Employees Retained.

Two weeks ago a but eight of the concern's 400 employees were notified to seek other positions. The remaining eight, consisting of the company's oldest and most reliable men, were notified Wednesday that their services soon will be no longer required. Many of the men have obtained employment with other clothing concerns, but some are sticking until the Schwab company makes its official announcement of retirement.

In the meantime the company's affairs are in the process of liquidation. Its assets are being disposed of as rapidly as possible.

Leon J. Schwab, president of the company, said an official statement regarding the affairs of the concern will be given out for publication within the next week, and that until that time he will not discuss the company's plans.

Four Brothers Form Concern.

The Schwab Clothing Co., was organized in St. Louis in the late 70's by Isaac, Jacob, Max and Leon Schwab, four brothers. The latter, while having no financial interest in the business, is said to have had an active part in building up the firm's reputation. The brothers have formerly been associated in the clothing business in Memphis but were driven away by the yellow fever epidemic of 1878.

The brothers began business here at Broadway and Lucas avenue but kept pace with the rest of the wholesale district as it moved west along Washington avenue.

Max Schwab, the last of the brothers, died about 2 years ago. At the time of his death he was president of the company. With his death the controlling stock of the company became vested in the names of his widow and the widow of his brother Jacob. The management of the business fell upon the shoulders of Leon Schwab, son of Jacob Schwab, and Arthur Schwab, son of Isaac Schwab.

Sons Succeeded to Management.

After the death of Max Schwab, Leon Schwab became president of the company and Arthur Schwab, who had been treasurer, was made vice-president and treasurer. Isaac N. Schwab, a son of the original Leon Schwab, is secretary.

The fact that Arthur Schwab represents the heaviest financial interest in the concern and is not at the head of the business is said to be one of the subjects of the family discussion. Recently, it is understood, the factions represented by the two cousins, Leon and Arthur, made counter propositions involving the proposed purchase of each other's interests, but failed to reach satisfactory terms.

About two and one-half years ago the garment workers employed by the concern went on strike, which resulted in the firm being boycotted by the unions. The strike was never settled and the boycott has not yet been lifted.

Labor Trouble a Handicap.

St. Louis experts in the wholesale clothing business say that the labor troubles in which the firm became involved had a distressing effect on its business, which, regardless of its well-known progressive spirit, it was not able to overcome.

In the last two years, it is said, the business of the firm has deteriorated perceptibly, and, owing to the family discord, there seemingly was not much prospect of remedying the situation.

Leon Schwab, when asked by a reporter for a statement on the firm's contemplated retirement, hesitated a minute and then said:

"We will issue a statement for publication in about a week. Until then I deny everything."

DIES GOING TO HOSPITAL

Machini's Death Will Be Investigated by Coroner.

The Coroner ordered an inquest Thursday to determine the cause of death of Arthur Lieb, 39 years old, a machinist, who lived with his wife, Louise, 20 years old, at the residence of Otto Penner, 401 North Eleventh street. Lieb died about 5 p. m. Wednesday while being carried into the North End Dispensary.

Police learned Lieb became sick a week ago and a doctor was called, who found symptoms of gastritis. The illness assumed an acute form Wednesday when he suffered hemorrhages of the lungs. He was being taken to the city hospital when death came.

STATE ARBITRATORS DROP GARMENT STRIKE INQUIRY

Mediation Abandoned When Both Sides Refuse to Grant Any Concessions.

After a brief investigation of the strike of garment workers in St. Louis, C. B. Dysart, chairman of the State

Board of Arbitration, said Wednesday night that no further efforts will be made by the board to settle the strike under present conditions.

He said that both sides declined to submit the controversy to arbitration, each asserting they had nothing to arbitrate.

The principal demand of the garment workers is that the employers recognize their union, Dysart said, and the

garment firms refuse to grant this concession.

Convict Making Bust of Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Jack Brady, who 20 years ago was a notorious train robber and who is now serving a life term at Folsom Prison for holding up a train at Sacramento and killing a policeman, has turned sculptor, choosing for his

subject Gov. Hiram W. Johnson. The image will be presented to the Governor when completed.

Twenty Hurt in Car Collision.

MASSILON, O., Sept. 11.—A severe collision between two cars of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co. line crashed head-on four miles east of here. The accident occurred on a curve.

PIANO SALE

PRICES DROP TO THE BOTTOM THIS WEEK AS ALL THESE FINE PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS REMAINING ON OUR FLOORS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Such a rush of piano buyers has resulted from our previous announcement of this GREAT CONCENTRATION PIANO SALE that we have decided to take immediate advantage of the opportunity to dispose of the entire remaining stock of Pianos and Player-Pianos at once by making even greater reductions in prices and further concessions in terms and conditions. Our Managers originally estimated it would take about 8 or 10 weeks to close out this entire \$50,000 WHOLESALE STOCK OF PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS, but if buyers keep coming as they have since the sale started, the entire stock will be exhausted in a very few days.

SUCH (NEW AND USED) PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO BARGAINS WILL NEVER BE OFFERED AGAIN. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE AT ONCE!

\$200 MERKEL—Ebony.....	\$20 250 BAHNSON—Ebony.....	\$350 220 350 GABLER—Oak.....	\$37 40 450 NEWMAN—Oak.....	\$65 68 450 KIMBALL—Mahogany.....	\$85 95
250 STELLER—Ebony.....	23 375 JESSE FRENCH—Walnut.....	40 450 BRAMBACH—Mahogany.....	68 500 CHICKERING—Walnut.....	95 115	
250 VAUFEL—Ebony.....	25 375 WHEELOCK—Oak.....	45 450 BAUER—Rosewood.....	70 550 STEINWAY—Ebony.....	115 165	
275 CONRAD—Ebony.....	27 375 SCHUMANN—Ebony.....	48 475 LINDEMANN—Oak.....	75 400 New Mah.....	165 189	
275 WAGNER—Oak.....	30 400 BAIDWIN—Ebony.....	50 500 EVERETT—Mahogany.....	78 450 UNDERWOOD—New Mah.....	189 149	
300 NEW ENGLAND—Ebony.....	35 425 BRADBURY—Ebony.....	55 450 FISCHER—Oak.....	90 450 KENMORE—New Mah.....	149 175	
		60 450 VOSE—Mahogany.....	93 500 GILBERT—New Mah.....	175	

PLAYER-PIANOS—\$550 AUTO-PLAYER—\$235 \$600 KENMORE—\$295 \$750 UNDERWOOD—\$345

FREE—With each Player we include Player Bench, Scarf, Music Roll Library Subscription and Our Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction

NEW STARCK PIANOS \$350 to \$750 NEW STARCK (88-NOTE) PLAYER-PIANOS \$750 to \$1000



Starck's Special Terms for This Week

30 days' trial free. No money down. 50c to \$1.00 per week. No extras. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privilege. 10 to 25 years' guarantee.

Any piano shipped any place in the U. S. on this big free trial plan. Write for any piano and we guarantee to stand all expenses if not satisfied. These pianos will move fast, so state what piano you want and price, so your order can have our prompt attention.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive Street

MANUFACTURERS STARCK PIANOS, STARCK 88-NOTE SOLOIST PLAYER-PIANOS

Women's \$4 Tan Button Boots, Latest Fall Style, \$2.65



Tan, \$2.65

A beautiful Tan Russia Button Boot, built with medium heel, round high toe, welt sole and tip—the equal of any \$4 shoe—now in the early fall season when tan boots are the most popular footwear for women, \$2.65

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 White Canvas Pumps at less than half regular price. 95c

Women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 patent, gunmetal and tan Pumps and Oxfords, \$1.85

SHOEMART

THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES
507 Washington Ave.

Solid Steel!



Forged at the fires of giant foundries—pressed into plates of tremendous strength; riveted to frames of solid steel—

Such is the construction of Wabash cars. Each coach a titan of 68 tons.

WABASH trains to Chicago

are real factors of safety—and luxury—in railway travel. Leave St. Louis 1:00 p. m. (Washington Av. 1:08 p. m.), arrive Chicago 8:55 p. m. Leave St. Louis 9:17 p. m. (Delmar Station 9:32 p. m.). Other fine trains leave at 8:30 a. m. and 11:42 p. m.

TICKETS: 8th and Olive and Union Station.
J. D. McNamara, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

Chain Bracelets are much in favor, and our stock is very interesting. You will find a style and price to suit you.



One of the newest designs in platinum and gold, set with diamonds and sapphires..... \$132



RING
New idea, with onyx band encircling very fine, perfect, white diamond; smaller diamond on each side; platinum mounting. Priced at..... \$220



WEDDING RING
Newest concept in platinum, which is almost indestructible, set with 15 brilliant diamonds..... \$85



SCARF PIN
A new, impressive design of hand-wrought platinum, with 14 square cut sapphires and 5 sparkling diamonds..... \$125



RING
September calls for sapphires, and the fine Oriental specimen in the center of this design is a beauty. There are also 12 sparkling diamonds in pierced platinum mounting..... \$150



RING
Baroque pearls are popular because of their rich, luster. This one is set in an artistic mounting of green finish gold..... \$22.50

Hess & Culbertson
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Correct Shoe-Styles For Up-to-Date Young Men

It's our way of showing the new things, before they get old that makes this

St. Louis' Largest and Busiest Popular-Priced Shoe House

In addition to that our prices are always lowest for the serviceable quality we give at

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Onyx Hosiery **BRANDT'S** Cross London Gloves
THE PLEEZALL SHOE HOUSE
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S DEATH.
Mayor Gaynor's death strikes a chord of grief akin to the same public sympathy which his wounding evoked.

Prior to the act of the mad crank, the blighting effects of which he bore bravely to the end, Mayor Gaynor was a Democrat of large promise, a figure of splendid dignity of whom the nation rightly entertained high hopes.

A slow victim to one of the saddest accidents that befell prominence in public life, he will be remembered for the merit and talents and the service involved in the tragedy to a career. The idiosyncrasies attributable to mortal sufferings will be promptly forgotten in mourning a man of heroism and undisputed worth.

"Steel cars for me," says ex-Secretary Nagel. Why not steel cars for everybody?

ABATING A NUISANCE.
After a little more than three weeks of Mr. Thaw, Canada was dismayed over the prediction that appeals should continue him as a cause of disturbance and scandal for two full years. Lawyers exasperated over the loss of large fees will denounce in horror the irregularity of the expulsion, but the wearied Dominion public will approve what has been done. Unfortunately there is no prospect that as short a cut will be discovered to permanent suppression of the Thaw nuisance on this side of the line.

Scientists spent eight hours in the crater of Vesuvius studying signs of a coming eruption. Scientists' courage in method has changed some since Pliny's time.

ONE CHAMBER ENOUGH.
St. Louis' Board of Freeholders, drafting a new city charter, are in doubt whether to provide for a two-chamber municipal assembly, as at present, or a one-chamber council. A majority, it is said, favor the one-chamber plan, but some of the majority fear the voters might not approve it.

Under the Missouri Constitution, St. Louis, if a one-chamber council is adopted, must elect its members at large. The only way this city can have ward representation is by retaining the two-chamber assembly.

All other large cities which have adopted new charters in recent time have abandoned the ward plan, except Cleveland, where the members of the one-chamber council are elected from wards. The trend is altogether away from the cumbersome two-chamber system, toward a one-chamber council elected at large.

The general conviction is that both the ward plan and the two-chamber council favor the professional politicians more than they do the taxpayers. Certainly the professional politicians of both parties have fought the change from the two-chamber ward system, as they may be expected, probably, to do in St. Louis. But we believe the taxpayers of this city will prefer to have St. Louis adopt the modern and more efficient system.

Six Parisian modistes made an elaborate dress during a 20-minute ride on a train. But Mr. Taft still has the record in preparing weighty utterances on tariff policy between stations.

ST. LOUIS' BOUNDLESS VITALITY.
One of our morning contemporaries editorially indulges in somewhat pessimistic comment upon "the misty prospect of a better St. Louis." The fact St. Louis continues steadily growing larger, richer, more beautiful and more comfortable, despite the pessimism of some of its influential men and institutions, is the best proof that the prospect for a constantly better St. Louis is not in the least misty, but as certain as the shining sun.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MISS BOCK.
Miss Anna Bock, lately secretary of the Political Equity League of California, is making public announcement of her despair because since women began voting in California and Colorado, politics have not been elevated in the least.

Or at least not visibly! Not so that Miss Bock, or anyone else could notice it! It is the same old thing, with the women voting, as it was before. Of all the people in politics, men and women together, some are better, some are worse while none are as good as they can be! Some, whom Miss Bock may know of, are trying so hard to elevate somebody else that they have no time left to be as good as they can be. That is sad. It is the saddest thing in California politics, Colorado politics or in world politics. It almost justifies Miss Bock if she despairs after seeing the Colorado and California results of five months or five years. But it has always been that way, and nevertheless the process of elevation goes on, persistently and irresistibly throughout centuries of history.

Nothing can prevent those who elevate themselves from elevating politics. Whether they are men or women, voters or non-voters, they are counting in California and Colorado now for all they are worth, as far as they show their worth by living it. In another half century, Miss Bock will see the improvement, in the meantime we bid her hope.

DOES ST. LOUIS WANT HELP?

Earlier in the season we remarked that St. Louis could not afford to entangle the free bridge project with a lot of underground adventures who dealt unseen and discussed public interests in whispers.

After concealing for months their identity from everybody except the Mayor, who has been optimistic about his secret from the beginning, the erstwhile gumshoe promoters of the Alton and Mississippi approach have revealed themselves. They offer to locate and construct the east end of the bridge and a belt line on their own account and sell it to the city on the installment plan.

Does their scheme justify the Mayor's enthusiasm, assuming that he has the interests of St. Louis proper at heart?

Is St. Louis content to acknowledge to the world its inability to go more than half way with its own chief municipal project? Is it content to build half a bridge and then call out to the world for help? Will it falter midway and shout to the other side of the river for rescue? These are primary questions to be answered before other phases of the case can be considered. Then, does it choose to depend for rescue upon the Samaritan-like benevolence of an outside private interest—and one that has crept in under cover of the darkness of secrecy? Does St. Louis wish to go into bridge partnership with any private interests on the latter's terms or on any terms? Will it entertain a project from which a firm of Chicago contractors and an East St. Louis real estate promoter must necessarily extract the butter-fat—with St. Louis left to hold the bag? These questions are secondary.

To say nothing of the labyrinthian legal complications which might grow out of such relations, it would remain to be considered whether the bridge approach and belt line left to the location and determination of the contractors and the real estate promoter would fulfill the purpose for which a free bridge was designed—relief for our throttled commerce.

KEEP THE BOND ISSUE CLEAN.

St. Louis' need to finish its bridge is so pressing that nothing should be allowed to complicate or jeopardize the bridge bond issue. The urgency is now made the more keen by considerations weightier and broader than immediate local needs. The country, from New York to San Francisco, is wondering and asking what we are going to do about it. A group of Chicago promoters offer to complete the work on their own account. St. Louis' standing before the world is involved as never before. Its character is at stake.

If there is an ounce of gumption in the City Hall it should promptly renounce the fatal scheme, agreed upon by the bridge committee, to include in the bond issue a \$750,000 special approach for the Busch terminal particularly since the Busch terminal has offered to unite with the Terminal Association.

Even the original reason which existed in the Mayor's mind for this proposal—which was that the Busch terminal was dependent upon the Terminal Association for an outlet—disappears when the two plan to unite.

The staggering immorality of the proposal to appropriate public moneys for a private and special approach could not be altered by any such reason were it based on facts. The false proposal should vanish as promptly as the false reason.

The sinner it is renounced and the public mind is rid of the bugaboo, the better chance there will be to pass the bond issue. The only hope of passing the issue lies in keeping it clean.

WEIGHT OF SOULS.

"Soul stuff" is subject to the law of gravitation as well as more corporeal substances and members, we are confidently informed. In fact, the exact weight of a human soul is disclosed to us with some show of authority. It uniformly tips the beam at 4.42 ounces, making it clear that the man who is captain of his soul is after all in charge of an almost negligible amount of tonnage.

However, the person who assumes to give us this information as to soul specific gravity or rather airdrump is a woman and a theologian. She must have used scales like those found in some St. Louis grocery stores. The probability is that she has never even had any experience in hefting black bass and submitting veracious estimates as to their weight. Maybe she could not even bait a hook.

She may be approximately right as to the almost imponderable soul stuff of British anti-suffragette officials. New Haven directors, exploiters of child labor, municipal Sour Bugs, practitioners of sabotage, slanderers of St. Louis weather, taxicab extortioners and others. But the biggest ones seem to have got away when she caught her string of souls for weighing purposes.

POETS IN CHICAGO AND SMYRNA.

Being very properly shocked by the discovery that it has neglected the grave of Eugene Field, Chicago is going to build him a monument. It will probably be impressive enough to advertise Chicago as a literary center which appreciates dead poets. It will not be inscribed: "Here Lies Eugene Field, a Poet of Great Merit. Who Was Worked to Death, Making a Living by Writing the Only Sort of Prose the Chicago Market Would Pay For." It is better not to mention things of this sort. And moreover, perhaps Eugene Field did not care enough about a living to be worked to death making it, even in Chicago.

This is not the moral, however. The moral is that about 1500 years ago, a poet lived in Smyrna. He was no better as a poet than Eugene Field, and Smyrna was no better as a place for poets than Chicago is now. He died and Smyrna did not advertise itself by building him a monument. This made no difference in the result. This year his poems are being republished, with

a first rate English translation on the opposite page, and all that is left of Smyrna is being advertised to the full extent of their revived circulation. Our interest being thus excited by the fact that Smyrna once had a poet in it, we refer to the encyclopedia and learn that it ships hides, nutgalls, figs, dates and other marketable products. Poetry is no more marketable there now than it is in Chicago. Still, in Smyrna and Chicago, a dead poet becomes a commercial asset of permanent value. Every town which has such an asset may get free publicity for centuries. The sooner it erects the monument over him after he is dead, the greater the publicity. At this point, we seem close to the logical conclusion that the sooner a poet dies the better for all concerned. The obvious fact, however, is that there is no reason for a poet dying, either in Chicago or Smyrna. He can move. He can find another town, where, as in St. Louis, living poets are considered such valuable assets that they do not have to die to be loved, admired and respected.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

American and German Railways.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
An article in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 19, by Frank Putnam, under the heading, "Railroad Facts," criticizes some features of railroading and criticizes me by saying:
I fear my New England friends will have to continue to eat their peck of dirt every time they ride by rail between New York and Boston, because the new president, engrossed with the political and financial phases of his job, utters no word about his purpose to oil the roadbed of that main-traveled road.
An attack on myself in person is a different thing from an attack upon me as president of the company upon whose administration I have entered, as stated in an interview in the New York World of Aug. 17.

With a very deep feeling of responsibility and with a great sense of duty, hoping to improve the general situation. My first thought is to try to perfect the organization of officers and men so that we can all work harmoniously together, attending strictly to the railroad business and trying hard to give satisfactory service to the public and to maintain pleasant relations with those upon whose patronage the success of the railroad depends and to whom also the railroad is most necessary.
I do not know that I can say anything more than this at the present time. The New Haven and New England railroad situation is very complicated and will need a great deal of very close study by all of the officers, including myself, so as to try to organize in such a way as to give good service to the public, carry out the different rules and regulations of the authorities, and to serve the stockholders. The earnest and undivided attention of the officers will be given to this great and important work.

This writer's statements in regard to a comparison of the transportation facilities of Germany with those of the United States deserve word or two. The capitalization per mile of the railways of Germany is about twice that of the United States, and it has increased about 12 per cent since 1900. The railways of Prussia-Hesse—in which are the principal lines of Germany—have twice as many freight cars per mile of line as those of the United States, but the freight cars of the United States have a capacity over five times as great in proportion to population. Their average 10 miles per inhabitant are four times those of Prussia-Hesse, while their freight revenues per mile of line are only a fraction over half as great. The wages of the American railway employes as expressed in money are 100 per cent higher than those of the German railway employes, while the cost of living in the United States is only about 20 per cent higher. The freight rates of the railways of Germany range higher than those of the United States, but the freight rates of the United States are expressed in money. On the basis of the comparative purchasing power of wages in the two countries the level of freight rates ranges considerably more than twice as high in Germany as in the United States. The writer's statement that a large portion of the freight in Germany is carried by water at one sixth of the cost by rail contains a fallacy that has often been pointed out. These water rates cover the boatmen's charge for carrying the freight on their boats and do not include any allowance for the interest on capital invested in the waterways, or for the expense of their upkeep. The fact that the capital and maintenance expenditures are for the greater part borne by the Government does not take away from the fact that they come out of the pockets of the German people.

In 1905 the Prussian railways returned to the Prussian Government a net profit of \$1814 per mile; the waterways involved an outlay on the part of the State of \$3523 per mile. The situation is analogous in the United States. If interest on capital and expenditure for maintenance be included in the cost of transportation, of which cost they certainly are a part, it will be found that not a ton of freight is hauled on the Erie Canal as cheaply as on either of the railways that are parallel to it.
HOWARD ELLIOTT,
President New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co.,
New Haven, Sept. 3.

The Forest Park Golf Course.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Forest Park golf course, when finished, will be the finest straight and whole course in the United States, and its reputation will be fully established within three years. Its topography and the skill of its designer make this a certainty.

It falls of being the ideal course in only two points, both important in its case; it is not on the seashore and its tenth tee could not be near its starting tee.

In its planning it is perfect. It has four short holes, with the balance long enough for the wood clubs.

It starts with a plain 380 yard first hole without difficulties. Then the bunkers, sand traps and mental hazards begin. Six times the creek and gully lie wide open, with their penalties.

Ten holes are on level ground, eight lie among the hills on the south, up hill and down, and sufficiently sporty to tax the best players, with three boomerang angles offering their chances. These hill holes furnish a piquant variety unexcelled on golf courses.

The lay of the grounds is such that the 18 holes can be played through without weariness, exhaustion, and the landscape about is beautiful every step of the way. A hundred times on a round, appreciative observers will stop and exclaim at the beauty of the vistas, opening before them. Washington University offers a revelation to those who have not seen it from the golf course points.

The entire half circle to the north, terminating in the great dome of the Cathedral on the East, is full of architectural and human interest.

Three or four hundred players use the links Saturdays and Sundays. They should be more than that on them daily, from a city of 800,000, with a 6-cent fare from all parts of it.
Of the creator of the bathing pool and golf course, one may say: "He does things," and such things are among the best advantages a great city can have.
W. S. STUYVESANT.

Huerta "Short" Ugly Word.

From the Chicago News.
Huerta is becoming an adept in diplomacy. He used 7000 words to say "No."



GOOD RETURN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

WHO LOVES THE CITY.

WHO loves the city, with its thrilling stir,
Is glad to walk upon its streets again,
To grieve but little for the joys that were
Where some hill torrent sang its wild refrain.
It falls behind him when he leaves the train—
The streams, the forests where wild creatures lurk,
And all that world whose call at length is vain—
Here is his city, with its call to work!

WHO loves the city feels his hot blood race
With inspiration in its busy din,
And thanks God gladly for his hard-won place
In this, his world, which he is useful in.
He comes back blithely with his sun-bronzed skin,
And in the good homecoming time of year,
He sees new heights which he has yet to win—
Who loves the city, and is happy here.

Commodore Perry fell into the hands of the orators yesterday upon the one hundredth anniversary of his victory over the British upon Lake Erie. One of the speakers, a man named Taft, a teacher at Yale, said in substance that Perry and his men are as brave today as they were when the battle was fought, neither time nor research having diminished their courage. Another speaker, a man named Dunne, from Illinois, ventured the opinion that the American people do well to commemorate the victory, now that the Government recently called in all the \$6000 and \$10,000 bills in the West, and it was necessary for young Mr. Gates to go on. He has them.

Namby: What will the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh call the new eugenic baby?
Pansy: I don't see what they can call him but Eugene.

Young Mr. Gates passed through Chicago last night on a special train for which he was paying \$3048 for the trip from Minneapolis to the East. The Government recently called in all the \$6000 and \$10,000 bills in the West, and it was necessary for young Mr. Gates to go on. He has them.

WHEN A BOY HAS TO PUT ON STOCKINGS.



A VIEW OF SOCIAL HYGIENE.

From the New Bedford Standard.

A Bohemian Catholic priest of Chicago says that the teaching of social hygiene in the public schools will drive many pupils into the parochial schools, where it is not thought wise to talk about matters of sex before impressionable boys and girls. "Every parent and every teacher," he says, "should wake up and know that the observance of modesty and the retention of the sense of shame are the best safeguards of chastity." Some persons think they have waked up to know differently, and if these have their way such protests as these will be of little effect. We think likely the priest is right, too, in his prediction that sex hygiene courses in the public schools will drive parents into sending children into the parochial schools; or, where parents are not favorable to the religious atmosphere of such schools, into private schools where the subject is left alone.

Parents who seriously think about the good of their children will hesitate a long time before committing them to such instruction under such conditions as will be found in the public schools, and the end of that hesitation will ordinarily be a flat refusal. We certainly agree with the declaration of an exchange that the sex teaching in the public schools is not favorable to the religious atmosphere of such schools, into private schools where the subject is left alone.

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JOY-RIDING ON FOOT.

From the Boston Herald.
The saddest spectacle witnessed during the late fair was that of "Butch" and Winfrey, bringing their best girls home from the fair. They were walking. The boys had been princely in their extravagance, buying cream, candies and other "goodies" and had ridden the "Flying Dutchman" every few minutes, forgetting that money will not last always. So, when quitting time came, the boys' "went down in their jeans," but the coin had vanished, and there was nothing else to do but to foot it. The dear little girls looked sad and crestfallen, and the boys looked as if they did not relish it, but they came through all right.

Unnecessary Caution.
From the Boston Herald.
The Oklahoma editor who was shot to death because he would not eat a copy of his own paper may have felt like the Montana man when the lynching party tied one end of the rope around his neck and the other around the rail of a high bridge. "Make that knot tight, boys," he pleaded, "because I can't swim."

At Columbus.
From the Philadelphia Press.
In the capital of Ohio men are forbidden to stare at women wearing up-to-date skirts. This is the saddest blow yet aimed at the present style.

Intoxication.
From the Philadelphia Leader.
Harry Thaw's insanity seems to be spreading to the Canadian continent.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
READER.—Some reader may tell you how to preserve jam.
ROBERT.—Resilvering mirror has been repeatedly published. See formula at this office.
CORA.—You might try wetting tea stain on wall paper with hot water and rubbing with sugar. We do not guarantee success.
NELLIE.—Some fumigate flour bin with disinfectant of carbon several times, to get rid of the worms that appear in flour. A housewife says: The worms can't be all the way through the flour. In the even long enough to kill both the worms and eggs. Sift out the worms and put away to use. Keep it out of pantry until you are rid of flies. You will have worms in something from these flies. I believe the flies have laid eggs in the flour to hatch out later as worms.
READER.—Hungarian goulash (recipe from a Hungarian): Cut 4 pounds veal from shoulder into squares and wash. Cut 2 large onions fine, fry with large lump butter to golden brown. Season with half teaspoon imported red paprika. Add the washed meat, half can strained tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and stew an hour over slow fire, stirring occasionally. Then add half can sour cream mixed with teaspoon flour. Don't put cover on after cream and flour are added. It is added 10 people. (See chile con carne at this office; readers tire of repetitions.)
MRS. L. S. B.—Bacon steak and plank: "Plank" must be of oak or hickory and thoroughly seasoned. It should be from one to one and a half inches in thickness, planed smoothly and of a length that will allow it to go easily into oven. Lay in open oven and turn at end of 5 minutes. Heat bread for the very heart. Rub both sides of steak with melted butter and season with salt and pepper. It will be better flavored and more tender if you let it lie two hours in a bath of lemon juice and salt oil. If you do not need hot butter, it. Fasten at four corners to the plank with the same thread. Rub with butter; withdraw the tacks and turn steak, fastening to plank as at first, and cook minutes. Withdraw the tacks; slip meat to hot dish; anoint with butter; add to this, if you like, a teaspoon of onion juice; cover 5 minutes, to draw out the juices, and serve.
LAW POINTS.
M. E. M.—There is no minimum wage law in this State.
J. B.—Destroy your money if you don't fear arrest as a lunatic.
M. E. M.—There is no law against asking, through a newspaper, for clothing for any deserving poor person.
FOOL.—When friend is arrested he may be released on bond given by any friend accepted by the Court as responsible.
A.—Get full, free information as to pure food and drug law at the pure food office in old postoffice, Third and Olive.
TROUBLED.—Tenant in arrears cannot lawfully demand and receive notice; owner can proceed against him at once.
WIDOW.—You may keep for several months clothes left in vacant room, advertise and sell for storage or throw them out once.
REKSIK.—If hardworking mother's health is declining she should stop her other household duties. Violence, the brother-in-law now threatening may be fined or imprisoned. Report to police.
L. G.—Go to Jefferson City for bar examination. Examination might be held here by order of Supreme Court. Usually held in January and June. See Clifford B. Allen, Wainwright Building.
BUNDY.—We cannot "explain the discrepancy" in the statutes regarding public and private corporations. The rules of the Board of Examiners are subject to the Supreme Court, which is the highest legal guide.
C. A. W.—All marriages contracted outside of Arkansas which would be valid by the laws of the State or country in which the same are consummated, and the parties then actually resided, are valid in Arkansas. You may remarry in Missouri any time after divorce in Arkansas. Non-law marriages are not recognized in Arkansas.
MISCELLANEOUS.
S. K.—Railway maintenance men are paid \$1.50 a day.
M. P.—British Consul, C. M. Pierson, new Bank of Commerce Building, Broadway and Pine.
NO SIGNATURE.—Mrs. Pinsky Shepard, 879 Fifth Avenue, New York, is Helen Gould's permanent address.
STUPID.—This column is not an information bureau. We do not undertake to answer queries by mail or telephone.
CITY.—Call up city hall and have it connect you with Garbage Department by phone, if you wish to report neglect of garbage driver.
G. L. H.—A little olive oil mixed with a small quantity of black ink applied and then wiped off will greatly improve the appearance of black walnut leather.
OLD READER.—Former President Stewart of the Police Board cast two votes on a tie, one as president and the other as a member of the Board. A president of the Missouri Senate, in a similar case, declined to vote except as president.
N. O. K.—If you are handling photo chemicals a great deal, a pair of rubber gloves of shiner rods and a proper preventive. Chemicals used to remove stains are not to be recommended. You will have to let the stain wear off.

THE SPELL OF THE SEA

Author of "From His Hand," "The Prince and the Blue Turtle," Etc.

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By FRANK M. O'BRIEN.

By FRANK M. O'BRIEN.

SAT on the roof of a 19-story building not far from the Battery with a man who had realized the ambition of his life. His name was—and is—Hodman. As boys, we had been friends in Ohio; and now, while in New York getting ideas to improve my five-and-ten-cent store in Sandusky, I called on him to admire and envy his exalted prosperity.

Hodman had been a hero so far as our little home town in Ohio was concerned. Of all the town boys, he was the only one who had the courage to run away to sea. The rest of us dreamed of doing it, but stayed at home, and later gained our most intimate knowledge of life on the wave from two-dollar excursions on the Cleveland and Buffalo steamers. Out there "C" and "B" means as much to us as "P" and "O" means to the real wanderers of the wide world.

Hodman, to tell the bare truth, had never reefed a jib-topsail while the ship, tortured by the storm, writhed in the Straits of Magellan. Never had he struck a last, desperate and victorious blow as Chinese pirates reeled back to their punks from an attack on a merchantman full of spices and treasure. He did not even pretend that the Spanish Main was his cozy corner, or that he knew the mazes of the Sargasso Sea as well as I know Sandusky.

All he had ever achieved was a partnership on a coastwise steamer, and he seemed proud to have gone so far as that. If there was not the highest of the high seas, 'twas high enough for Hodman. He had saved money, had made friends with rich passengers, and now, as I have said, he held his life's ambition on his knee and patted it. He was the janitor of the great building on which we sat.

Janus presided over the beginning of human life, but the janitor is the overlord of the bottled water, its tawny color, its steam heat, and its coming and going; and takes title of it, going and coming.

Hodman, as an old friend, explained the business methods pursued by him and all other human janitors. After he told me how he had become a janitor and uninvesting partner of the Sicilian boy who peddled oranges in the lobby, there came a lull.

"Why," I asked "did you not start this sort of work earlier in life? Why did you never scuttle your ship, or rob the mail-cars, or cut the passengers' throats?"

Hodman waved his perfect in the general direction of the ocean. The gesture seemed to pass over the islands of the bay, even over the head of the tireless woman with the lamp, and to go away out beyond vision.

"It's the sea," he said. "You feel its influence. Environment is everything, as you have undoubtedly heard your minister say. The good become wicked two days out, while the righteous sear reserves his piracies for the shore. Tragedy stands beside you on deck and mystery lurks under every hatch."

Hodman made me a little tired. "I guess," I said, "that your most thrilling tragedy would have been getting short change, and your deepest mystery squeezing cigars through the customs lines. I've heard of those things."

Hodman regarded me sadly. "Did you ever hear," he asked, "of the time when tragedy came aboard the San Renito?"

I admitted that I never had, and expressed a hope that the San Renito was a ship, and not a sleeping car or an apartment house. Hodman was bad enough as a self-confessed robber of small industrial prizes, but now I dread the stereotyped story which always ends with the doomed vessel wrecked on the vortex of foam just as the last life-boat wins away from her cruelly crushed sides. Lucky are the captains who go down with their ships; they at least have to read the survivors' stories!

"I was purser of the San Renito," began Hodman, in tones which told me that he was determined to inform me in detail. "We were on the regular run between New York and Havana. Before we sailed from New York I knew that I would have old friends to talk with, for I saw on the passenger list the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebnar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillen. Ebnar and Hillen both came from the Middle West, and I knew Ebnar before I knew you. I had played poker with them both in Cincinnati during our vacations."

"I figured, as I came upon the names in the list, that I was 40 per cent a better card player than I had been, and I looked forward to spending my leisure hours at a secluded table with Herbert and Joe. I knew they were both well fixed with money, and I thought they had been married so long that they would be certain to leave their wives to the business of gossiping and walking the deck."

"There's a chair of psychology yawning for you somewhere," I suggested, but Hodman dismissed the pleasant with a wave of his hand. "You may think differently later on," he said. "I'll tell you now how many points of the compass day—the San Renito was a slow boat, and took five days for the trip to Havana—when I had time to start talking poker, I discovered that while Herbert was not loath to leave Mrs. Hillen, nor was Ebnar unwilling to walk apart from his wife, at least each couple did. If I hadn't known Ebnar before and after she married Joe, I should have thought that she was Mrs. Hillen, by reason of the deck-walking and the whispered conversations with their chairs side by side."

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"There's a chair of psychology yawning for you somewhere," I suggested, but Hodman dismissed the pleasant with a wave of his hand. "You may think differently later on," he said. "I'll tell you now how many points of the compass day—the San Renito was a slow boat, and took five days for the trip to Havana—when I had time to start talking poker, I discovered that while Herbert was not loath to leave Mrs. Hillen, nor was Ebnar unwilling to walk apart from his wife, at least each couple did. If I hadn't known Ebnar before and after she married Joe, I should have thought that she was Mrs. Hillen, by reason of the deck-walking and the whispered conversations with their chairs side by side."

"There was no scandal, mind you, except what troubled my own sensitive bosom. As a betting man, I would have put down my checks on the proposition that this soul-mate business was just new; that it had started aboard ship under the influence of one clear spring night, one excellent moon, and the spell of the sea, as the poets call it. I could hardly excuse Mrs. Ebnar, whose record had been one of common sense. Mrs. Hillen was newer to me, but I could see that she was a lightweight in all things. Joe and Herbert lived up to the words of the poet—'Some men are boneheads ever.'"

"With Havana not far from us, I saw the danger increasing. Havana has the moon above it, the wide sea in front of it, and all about it an atmosphere remarkable in its action on frail humans. Why, man, when you're in Havana you can't even

REMLEY'S

Sixth and Franklin The Big White Sanitary Store
Distributors of Pure Food Products

The Birthplace of
Quality and Low-Prices



SALMON

We have just received six hundred cases of this Fancy Red Alaska, Country Club Brand Salmon. You could not choose a better time of the year to eat Salmon than at present. Don't miss this extraordinary offer.

Worth 20c can; special at... 1 doz. \$1.45
(Better buy a dozen cans, if possible.)

Tomatoes 2-lb. cans: red and ripe; solid packed; a 19c value, now... 3 Cans 25c 1 doz. case... \$1.35 2-lb. cans: extra standard; you pay 10c can elsewhere; special... 2 Cans 15c	Coffee Here is something new in the line of coffee that will certainly interest you. A special fresh roasted Coffee; worth 25c lb. elsewhere; special... 16c lb. Remley's Brag Persons who have tried it know the rest; a 40c value; per pound... 29c	Maple Flakes Regular 10c value; special at... 5c Milk Fawn Brand Milk; regular 12c value; special at... 15c Olives Fancy Ripe Olives; regular 15c value; special at... 9c Sauerkraut New Sauerkraut; 1913 pack; special at... 4c
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Do You Know? That we sold 1000 loaves of bread last Saturday?
Do You Know? That we expect to sell 1000 loaves of bread this Saturday?
Do You Know? That our bread is made by skilled bakers who have been in the business for 25 years?
Do You Know? That there is an increasing growth of our business for the reason that you know the quality of our bread?
Do You Know? That if you know these facts you will know by trying our bread.

Regular 5c 2 Loaves 5c

New Potatoes
Two carloads of Minnesota; our large buy enables us to sell you a 30c value for...
19c Peck
Finest potatoes in St. Louis.

Watermelons
Buy them here and you will be sure you are getting the best at the lowest price; while they last, each...
25c and 30c
Lemons, worth 15c doz.; special, 10c

Liquor Specials
Here we have the best quality at the lowest prices.
Old Tom Hayden bottled in bond; bourbon; regular 84c value; special at... 79c
Remley's Whiskey; a 19c value; special at... 15c
Our Old California Whisky; port; sherry; muscatel; Angostura; regular 75c value; special at... 42c
For saloon... \$1.35
Fine Old Blackberry Cordial; reg. 75c value; special at... 48c
Claret Wine; per bottle 18c
Kidney Dill Pickles; (most worth a customer); 9 for... 25c

Hens
Strictly fresh dressed; any size; worth 17c lb.; our price, lb...
15c
Pork Shoulders
Strictly fresh; worth 15c lb.; our price, lb...
11c

California Hams
The demand for these juicy, sweet hams has been so great that we are going to sell them again at this low price. These hams are smoked with hickory wood; worth 14c lb.; special at...
11c lb.
Sugar-Cured Ham; mild and lean; worth 25c lb.; special at... 19c
Wiener, Frankfurter and Mettwurst; 15c value; special at... 12c

Delicatessen
Hard Shell Crab; special at...
2 for 15c
Pork and Beans; fresh baked...
2 lbs. 15c
Macaroni and Cheese; something very choice...
15c lb.
Spaghetti; Italian style...
15c lb.
Coddled Eggs; fresh never tasted...
5 for 10c

Catalogue
Our client salesman to out-of-town customers. All mail orders receive prompt and careful attention. A trial order will certainly prove it. Send for our September catalogue and save yourself some money by ordering. Your name and address on a postal will bring it.

\$600,000 PEARL THIEVES TRAPPED BY POLICE COUP

Five Men Accused of Stealing Necklace From Mail Arraigned in London Court.

SOUGHT \$50,000 REWARD

Prisoners Captured When They Appeared to Sell Gems to Underwriters' Agent.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Evidence was given yesterday in the Bow Street Police Court at the hearing of five men, named Lockett, Grizard, Silverman, Gutwirth and McCarthy, who are charged with stealing and receiving the \$600,000 pearl necklace, property of Max Meyer, which was taken from the mail July 15 or 16 between London and Paris. Whether the pearls were stolen in France or England is not clear.

In Antwerp one of the prisoners, Gutwirth, met a relative of his wife, named Brandstatter, and in the course of a conversation asked him if he could introduce a purchaser for Meyer's necklace. Brandstatter, knowing of the reward of \$50,000 offered for recovery of the pearls, consulted his cousin, named Quadstein, and the two entered into negotiations by letter with Gutwirth, who had returned to London.

Meetings took place later with Gutwirth, Grizard and Silverman in London tea shops and hotels. At one tea shop three of the pearls were passed in a matchbox by one of the prisoners, who pretended to be an outside party, to his accomplice sitting at the next table. In the meantime Brandstatter had communicated with Price & Gibbs, underwriters' agents, and at their suggestion a third person was introduced to three of the prisoners and named as the principal in the proposed purchase.

This third person was Spanier of Paris who purchased two of the stolen pearls and saw all the pearls of the missing necklace at a meeting at a hotel in Holborn. Another meeting was arranged for the purchase of the entire necklace, at which the police arrested Gutwirth, Grizard and Silverman, but when the prisoners were searched it was found the necklace was not in their possession. Throughout the negotiations, lawyers said, the prisoners acted with the greatest caution to guard against being surprised by the police.

La Salle Friday Bargains
Maple and Vanilla Pecan Patties, 20c lb.

Society

MISS JULIA VION and her grandniece, Miss Isabel Benedict, will sail from Havre Saturday for the Province for home. Miss Benedict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict of the Liliacs, Normandy, and will be presented to society this season. She has been at school in Lausanne, Switzerland, for two years.

Miss Alberta Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackay of 4168 Maryland avenue, and Ashley Papin were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, the Rev. J. Boyd Cox of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Miss Bess L. Mackay was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Marie Louise Papin, the bridegroom's sister, and Irene Breitell. Benedict Farrar was Mr. Papin's best man, and J. W. Mackay Jr. and Llewellyn Papin were groomsmen. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. Papin and his bride went away to spend their honeymoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Papin of 4224 Cook avenue and a member of one of the pioneer families.

Mrs. Adelaide Wiggins Barnett and her niece, Miss Virginia Foster, have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have been all summer, and will occupy Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Tupper's house at 529 Berlin avenue again this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler of 4518 Berlin avenue and the two daughters will return from a four month's visit in Europe on the Kaiserin Augusta Victorian the latter part of September.

Mrs. F. L. Bronaugh of 5705 Cates avenue and her daughter, Elaine, who has been spending the summer at Sea Gate, New York Harbor, have gone to White Sulphur for a visit and will be home Monday.

Mrs. Gustave Manasse of Las Cruces, N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Goldberg of 582 Theodora avenue.

Mrs. L. Kohner of 4101 Westminster place and daughter, Miss Adele Elaine, will depart Sunday for a visit at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Miss Kohner will enter National Park Seminary at Washington, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn of 3306 Sidney street and her children and Miss Bertha Wetzel, who have been spending the summer at Bay View, Mich., have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White of Kirkwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elisabeth, to Julian Cornille Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrobel of 4544 Page boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah, to Benjamin W. Feinstein of 5888 Easton avenue. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride.

The Wants are well worth careful consideration. When you are not satisfied with your present rooming quarters, advertise for what you seek if it isn't advertised.

—Tell Your Friends About These Wonderful Values—You'll Be Doing Them a Great Favor

BUETTNER'S \$100,000 PURCHASE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

This Most Unusual Opportunity For Buying FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERINGS Come at a Most Opportune Time of The Year — JUST AT THE START OF FALL SEASON — When Everybody is Furnishing Up Their Homes For The Long Winter and NEEDS NEW FURNITURE and CARPETS

—NO CHARGE FOR CRATING OR BOXING ON OUT-OF-TOWN SHIPMENTS

Arm Rocker (Exactly like out.) Golden oak finish; strong and substantial; sale price, \$1.95	Extension Table Royal quartered oak, 42-inch top; extends to 6 feet; sale price, \$7.95	Kitchen Cabinet (Exactly like out.) Solid Oak; glass top; base and top all complete; sale price, \$5.95
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YOU WILL MEET PEOPLE AT THIS SALE FROM ALL SURROUNDING TOWNS AND COUNTRY

GAS SADRONS With stand and six feet of hose; \$3.50 value; 1000 on sale promptly at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, sale price, \$1.35	IRONING BOARDS WITH FOLDING STAND Go on Sale at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow, while they last—Sale Price..... 85c (Exactly Like Out.)
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—Don't Delay—Until the Best Bargains Are Gone—You Owe It to Yourself to Come at Once.

HOME FURNISHERS — DIGNIFIED CREDIT — TIME IS SHORT — WE SAVE YOU MONEY — DO IT NOW

Buettner's

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

—Why Not Furnish Your Home Up—In a Manner You'll Be Proud Of?

Milford's

716 Washington Av.

All the Latest Models and Styles

\$20.00 Fall Suits

at \$9.95

THESE Suits are a splendid example—over 600 from which to choose.

An immense variety—every conceivable style and effect; made of finest quality serge and novelties; all lined with guaranteed satin or silk. The suits are self-convincing. See these \$15 to \$20 values at \$9.95, and you'll understand.

Very Special
We show equally sensational values in the very finest imported model SUITS at \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75 and up. No matter what you intend to spend, make a comparison HERE first.

Serge and Silk Dresses

BEAUTIFULLY tailored into the very choicest styles of the season. Those carefully finished effects that are so natty, becoming and popular just NOW. One-piece style, graceful lines, with plain or fancy cuffs and trimmings. A value that will immediately impress you with MILFORD'S money-saving prices.

St. Louis' only "Exclusively Popular Price" Store.

Ideas Count

—Especially opportunity ideas such as we found every day in Post-Dispatch "Wants."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

HOSMER HALL A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
4228 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.
CERTIFICATE PRIVILEGE FOR LEADING COLLEGES.
FOUR YEARS ACADEMIC AND HOME ECONOMICS COURSES.
PREPARATORY CLASSES FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.
APPLICANTS FOR THE YEAR 1914-15 MUST REGISTER.
For Catalogue, address Registrar.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW
18th YEAR NIGHT SESSIONS ONLY
George L. Corbin, Dean
Experienced corps of teachers—classical, scientific, literary, complete systematic course at convenient hours. HARRY C. BENTON, Secy. Room 909 Times Bldg.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA World's Best Vaudeville
2118-Times Bldg.—8:15
NINA MORRIS & CO.
In Albert Cowles' Striking One-Act Drama, "THE YELLOW PERIL"
Sue Musical Cutty, Belle Adair, Ronald & De Lano, Quinn & Mitchell, Vernon's Famous Dogs, Pathe Weekly
DAILY BARGAIN MAT.
Except Saturdays or Sundays.
Nights, 15c, 50c, 80c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.
This coupon and 10c good for one 10c box La Palma White Lilia Complexion Powder at your druggist. Try a box by postpaid mail, 10c.

LA SALLE MAT. DAILY, 10c and 25c.
WHEN A WOMAN WILLS
Night Shows—8:15 and 10:15
NEW GRAND HERO AND CENTRAL BRITANNICUS
Matinee 10c; Evening 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK.
MRS. FISKE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
OLYMPIC—TWICE DAILY—25 & 50c
Mat. at 2:30. Evs. at 8:00.
Only One Genuine Production. Frayed by all critics.

IN THE HEART
GAYETY MATINEE DAILY
NEW PAID PRODUCTION
BLANCH BAIRD'S BIG SHOW
Next Week—Girls of Follies.
10c—TALBOT'S—10c HIPPODROME
SIXTH AND WALNUT
10:15 P. M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
GAYETY NOVEMBER PRODUCTION
MARGUERITE CLARK THEATRE
OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 14th
with a new stock company, "A Mystery of the Woods."
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th
Benefit of the
GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME
St. Charles Rock Road, on the grounds of the Woods.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th
Admission Complimentary.

MUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
ROEHM'S ATHLETIC GIRLS
A Fine Exhibition of Self-Defense. Experts in Boxing, Wrestling, and the Fencing.
Great Nikko Troupe
Dow & Dow
Teddy Gorman's Pets
Hanna's Famous
Willie & Mack
Horse and Dog
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c—ADMISSION—10c

AMERICAN Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 10c
OSCAR F. HODSON Presents
NEIL O'BRIEN
And His All-New and MINSTRELS
in Vaudeville Comedians, Dancers & Singers.
Next Sunday Matinee—FREEKILL.

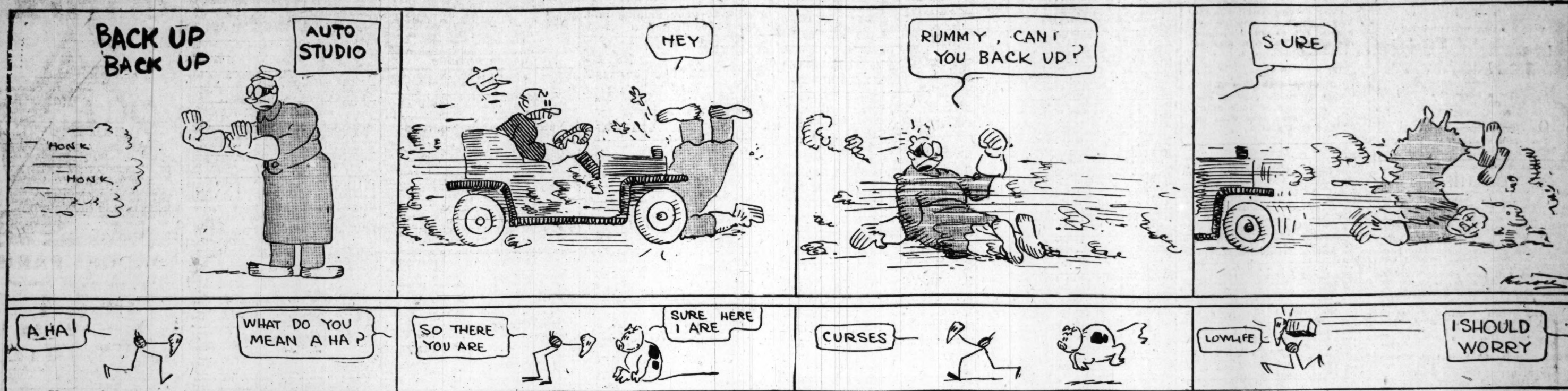
STANDARD FOX
BERT BAKER AND BON TON GIRLS
Next—Savoy Matinee Big Show.

BASEBALL TODAY Robison Field
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Opening at 2:15 P. M. and 7:15 P. M.
See at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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Cheap Men in Baseball Generally Turn Out to Be the Most Expensive

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's all the same to him, if the other fellow doesn't mind

By Jean Knott



BILL DOAK WINS HOME WITH FANS; QUINLAN PLEASES

Huggins' Recruits Give Satisfactory Exhibition in Defeating Phillies.

SH-H-H! G. STOVALL HAS JOINED THE CARDS!

THERE'S a little scandal brewing, and the Post-Dispatch is going to let the fans in on it; but, as Col. Hedges says, it's "between me and you, and not for publication." George Stovall has joined the Cardinals!

Yes, sir! He was out in a Cardinals suit, in advance of Wednesday's game, and with Koney in the stand with his swollen fin, some say reason to believe that Stovall might play first base for Huggins' team. Gossip also has it that he might be manager. Yes; that's straight. The only thing that will stop such a deal is a clause in the National Agreement, which says a player cannot jump from one league to another, or words to that effect. But who cares about the National Agreement?

By W. J. O'Connor.

Bill Doak, a blond pitcher, who purveys a damp curve ball, fooled the Phillies with such adroitness Wednesday that the railbirds now are ready to extend the mitt of welcome. Doak has come to stay.

He has complete control of the spitball and displays more than the average intelligence in the art of "working the batter." He held Doolin's fence-busters to six hits, all singles, but one of which went for two home runs when Larry Quinlan loomed on S. Magee's drive in the seventh. Quinlan's transgression almost proved fatal, as Cravath followed with a stinging single that sent Magee home. Had Quinlan bunted and held Magee's drive to a single, Doak would have danced home an easy winner in nine rounds, 1-0.

Doak has pitched uniformly good ball since joining the club. His only fault seems to be that he has a tendency to many curves. He's got "something on it" all the time, and whether he can stand up under the strain of such pitching is a question. However, he's young, inexperienced, and should improve. Properly handled, he should be a great asset for the Cardinals next season.

Quinlan Another Evans.

Huggins showed another interesting debutante Wednesday, in the person of Larry Quinlan, an outfielder Quinlan is the first ballplayer to introduce the "hango" in base running. He has a new trot called the "tango twist," which he employs in gravitating around the two paths. Quinlan is left-handed, too, favoring his kithgore both in throwing and batting.

It was further agreed Wednesday that Quinlan is the very image of Steve Evans when in the field and coming in from the garden, while he has the stance and the mannerisms of Lee Magee at the bat. He hits like himself, getting two singles and starting the rallies which netted both runs. This is neither like Magee nor Evans.

Callahan Does a "Spread."

Another new piece of bric-a-brac was displayed by the local baseball exhibition company. An undersized gentleman named Callahan, alleged Irishman, who is unfortunate enough to have light hair and a pre-label of Wesley, showed at short. Callahan reminds one of a miniature of the Colossus of Rhodes, standing with his feet so far apart that he requires some time to gather his Douglas-like together when the elusive pill is shot his way.

Wesley insisted upon spreading himself so much that Huggins went out to third base and demonstrated how Callahan should and should not stand. After that Wesley pulled himself together and covered several more square feet of territory.

Callahan hails from Battle Creek, a "Class D" club. He has been in the middle of a rally, but it must be remembered that many great players got away to a wreath of Mike Mowrey, for instance, made five errors the first day he joined Cincinnati. Mike later developed into a good ball player. So Huggins' hope for Callahan seems to be that he will be a good ball player.

WRAVY'S COLUMN

Stovall Only One to Go?

THERE will be no rise in the price of tinware, owing to the demand among club owners, this fall. In fact, of the eight clubs that for 1913 had put in new leaders, only the Browns have thus far shown beheading tendencies.

For a time, when Ban Johnson's frown cast a shadow over Joe Birmingham, it was thought that he would be a "Walver B" victim, and be tobogganed out of the game. But such a course now would cause a Cleveland upheaval and not even Czar Ban would dare demand this move of the Nap owners.

Four Ripe for the Ax.

OF the new managers this year, the following have done little to justify retention: Joe Tinker, Miller Huggins, Frank Chance and Stovall. Carigan was too new to the job to deserve snap judgment. The four named accomplished practically nothing.

Yet Stovall will be the only one to go. Huggins, Carigan and Tinker have agreed on terms for next season; Chance had a three-year contract and is safe.

A "Waiver B" Candidate.

THE fate of Stovall is still interesting fans. He could get a job at Toledo, beyond a doubt, if Somers could get him out of the league. Shortly after the spitting episode, early in the season, the betting was about even money that Stovall would be RUN out of the organization willy nilly, by the "Waiver B" process, according to which club owners pass up any baseball talent, no matter of what merit, "for the good of the League."

Not Yet Too Late.

BAN JOHNSON'S leniency to Stovall also gave rise to the theory at the time, that the clemency was merely temporary, to divert the protesting fans here; that the ax would fall later, after the matter had quieted down.

Nor is it altogether certain that this is not to be the fate of the Browns' first starter. When Byron Bancroft Johnson likes a player he is very, very good to him; but when Ban is bad, he is HORRID.

She's Still Springing, Bo.

SCHUYLER BRITTON says he "hopes to have a strong baseball club next year." For the edification of Mr. Britton, we would like to inform him that the hoping disease is NOT contagious among fans.

Constant inoculation for 25 years with

Squeeze Play by Oakes and Huggins Crimps Phillies' Pennant Hopes

WITHOUT weighing his managerial ability, one can safely assert that Miller Huggins is a keen athlete. The Cardinals' record this season does not speak volumes for Huggins' leadership, but the Little Second Sacker's record as a player stands out in bold relief. He inserted himself into the box score in the tenth frame Wednesday, relieving Quinlan, and scored from third base on a squeeze bunt by Oakes, beating the Phillies, 2-1. It was some play.

The run which Hug deposited at the payoff platter was richly deserved by Bill Doak, the Phillie Phanatic, who pitched such a bang-up game. Doak was assisted by a disjointed team of recruits and misplaced regulars, but he took the bit in his execution. Doak probably realizes that he is sentenced to second place, but he refuses to break down. His courage is commendable, even though laughable.

As a result of this defeat the Phillies are six games behind the Giants. Without Doak has hopes of ultimate victory. However, his hopes are as much as the occupant of the death cell sentenced on the eve of his execution. Doak probably realizes that he is sentenced to second place, but he refuses to break down. His courage is commendable, even though laughable.

If the Giants win 12 and lose 11 of their remaining 23 games, a very moderate pace, the Phillies will be obliged to win 23 and

ST. LOUIS SOCCER LEAGUE TO DROP THREE MANAGERS

President Alexander Murray, Too, Will Be Replaced by Winton Barker.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

New officers, new managers, new players and a new referee, will be on the job when the St. Louis Soccer League rings up its curtain next month. The league has undergone a thorough housecleaning. In fact, so many changes have been made or will have been made by game time that the old organization will hardly be recognizable by association football fans.

Dr. Alexander Murray, who has long been the president of St. Louis' big football league, will not be in office this season. He is to be supplanted by Winton Barker, known through his connection with Trolley League baseball.

John "King" Finnegan, Willie Foley and Ed Houlihan, who managed teams in the Athletic Park League last season, will not be on the job this campaign.

Will Klotschman, manager of the many times champion St. Leo's, will be the lone veteran skipper in charge. In fact, it is said that the league will be pretty much Klotschman this season.

Referee Heads the Millers.

Pete Ratican, the former C. B. C. star, and one of the best soccerists in town, will have charge of the Ben Millers, one of the new teams this season. Mike Whelan, who has been the backer of the Louisville team, will be in charge of the Louisville team.

Having outlived his usefulness as a player, Jaw "Gasps" Tully will branch out as a manager this year. The fourth team hasn't been selected as yet, but when one is picked from the several applications now on file it is expected that Tully will be placed in charge of the team.

The games will probably be played at Athletic Park this season, although this fact has been definitely decided. A meeting of the new lineup is scheduled in the near future, at which time it is expected the managers will come to some terms with Tim Cavanaugh, owner of the ball yard at Garrison avenue and North Market street.

Many Changes in Teams.

The shifting of team managers will likely result in a wholesale shuffling of players this year. Klotschman has first call on all his old-time stars, as the Leo's have always been loyal to him. Klotschman realizes, however, that some of the men who have helped him win so many pennants are aging and it wouldn't be surprising if Bill puts the Leo's on the field with some members of last year's rivals.

A flock of the veterans of the 1912-1913 campaign are expected to drop out and their places filled by the youngsters from other leagues.

Efforts have also been made to have Paul McGovern, the big league referee for many years, reconsider his determination to quit without result. During one of the fast fights among players at Athletic Park last season, Paul threw his whistle over the fence, saying that he was through with football. Up to the present time none of the managers have been able to make Paul budge from that declaration.

Bill Brennan, the notorious umpire, is in bad with his teacher. Because Bill pulled that prize bunt in Philadelphia, he has been reduced to a base umpire. Formerly he called the balls and strikes. Now he's patrolling a beat on the fair green. Brennan is the only major league umpire whose decision ever was reversed by the League president.

Bobby Byrne, the dynamic third sacker, who was traded to the Quakers by Fred Clarke, is slated to succeed Hans Lobert. This said Doan wanted Byrne because he seldom misses a game, while Lobert is so prone to injury. Just now Bobby has a lame side and will not perform for a week or so.

Adrian Brennan, the southpaw who usually wins a couple of games in each series with the Cardinals, is at his home in Philadelphia suffering with a lame shoulder. He's probably out for the season.

ED RANDALL TO REFEREE BOUTS AT NATIONAL A. C.

The management of the National Athletic club announced last night that Eddie Randall, boxing instructor of the Missouri A. C., would referee the bouts at the club's opening show Sept. 16.

SPORT SALAD

THE BEER THAT MADE PING PONG BODIE, on a summer's eve, thought his thirst he would relieve.

He'd been upon the water cart Since prior to the season's start; That dated back to April first.

A lovely bonus would accrue To Ping, if he'd stay off the brew;

But Bodie didn't care a whoop And bought a tall, refreshing scoop.

And as he raised it to his beak J. Callahan was heard to speak:

"That beer," said Cal in thunderous tones, "Will cost you just 600 bones."

And Ping replied, with smile content, "It's worth the money, every cent."

Sept. 10 will go down in history as the day the Browns and Cardinals both won.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

After a terrible struggle, Canada pushed Shaw across the line for the first touchdown of the season.

No Ground for Objections to Busch Cup Race

Coach E. J. Brown of the Mound City Rowing Club crews, takes exception to the statement of Bob Nelson, a member of the Century Boat Club crew, that the victory of the Mound City Club in the Busch Cup race last Sunday was unfair.

Brown claims that the only portion of Nelson's complaint of the management of the race that is correct is that the crews did not line up with a locked start. This was impossible on the re-row of the event. Brown says, because the skiffs had pulled up anchor and gone ashore after the crews had started the first time.

The race itself was started between 3 and 6 o'clock, as stipulated in the conditions, but the re-row was held after 6 o'clock. According to Brown, there were no wild scenes of disorder, cursing and bulldozing of the referee after the race, as Nelson stated.

"The statements by Nelson that there were disorderly scenes after the finish of the race do nothing to help the case," said Coach Brown to the Post-Dispatch. "Referee Frank Kiefer was also treated unfairly. He is a member of the St. Louis Rowing Club and was chosen because he is a capable man, having had much experience in handling big regattas. The insinuation that a man of Kiefer's caliber could be bulldozed is silly."

Brown expects to depart for the East this week, having finished his season with the Mound City. He is assistant to Coach Jim Wray of the Harvard squad, which will begin its fall work in a week or two. Brown had phenomenal success with the Mound City and showed that hustling club into leading position among the winners of the Mississippi Valley, this season.

Ritchie Withdraws Forfeit World's Title Match Is Off \$15,000 Guarantee Bogus

Champion Willing to Battle Welsh, but the "Angel" Behind the Brighthouse Athletic Club Gets Cold Feet When the Money Is Demanded.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. When is a guarantee not a guarantee? Willie Ritchie has solved this perplexing conundrum by buying a ticket for San Francisco and shaking the mud of Vancouver from his feet.

Quite naturally Freddy Welsh is shrieking with anguish and claiming the world's lightweight championship all in one breath, while various people are informing a listening world that Ritchie has "run out" through fear of defeat.

That last little line seemed a bit funny to me. Surely there can be no reason why Willie Ritchie should fear Freddy Welsh as a lightweight contender.

The mystery is solved, however, by Ritchie's own explanation. Ritchie says simply that he has dropped the Welsh match because the promoter of the affair refused at the last moment to make good his promised "guarantee." Willie's end of the purse for the championship fight was to have been \$15,000, guaranteed by the posting of the money in advance.

When Willie's check for \$2500 was posted as a forfeit, the promoter showed a strong inclination to avoid going through with his end of the agreement. Naturally, Willie, being a business man, decided that it would be foolish to fight and risk his title without positive assurance that he'd get his money. He had already consented to a postponement from Sept. 1 to Sept. 20, at Welsh's request.

When the club failed to make good its agreement, Willie became somewhat suspicious.

It's lovely to have a trusting, confident nature, but when you're dealing with strangers in a strange land, it's lovely to have a castron contract backed by money posted in the bank.

Willie, I notice, doesn't need a guardian. He was as canny as the promoters, for the moment he began to suspect the presence of a "cross" he telegraphed instructions to his bank to stop payment on the forfeit check.

TODAY'S TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Standing of the Clubs.					
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
New York	85	43	.672	.674	.667
Philadelphia	77	48	.613	.614	.605
Chicago	76	48	.597	.570	.585
Pittsburg	71	62	.533	.537	.530
Boston	56	72	.438	.442	.434
Brooklyn	57	73	.438	.445	.436
Cincinnati	57	80	.416	.421	.413
CARDINALS	47	92	.353	.343	.336

Yesterday's Results.
Cardinals, 2-0; Philadelphia, 1-0; (10 innings). Batteries—Doak and Wray; Rixey and Kilmer.
Brooklyn, 5-1; Chicago, 1-0. Batteries—Rucker and Fletcher; Cheney and Archer.
New York, 5-1; Pittsburgh, 2-1. Batteries—Tessera and Meyers; McGuill, Lohren and Simon.
Cincinnati, 7-12; Boston, 4-2. Batteries—Johnson, Ames and Kilmer; Perdue, Rudolph and Whaling.

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Standing of the Clubs.				
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct. Win.	Loss.
Philadelphia	25	47	.344	.656
Cleveland	20	55	.363	.637
Washington	18	57	.311	.689
Boston	17	63	.215	.785
Chicago	16	70	.186	.814
Detroit	15	70	.209	.791
BROWNS	12	85	.280	.720
New York	14	84	.324	.676

Yesterday's Results.
Browns, 10-12; New York, 7-11.
Batteries—Taylor, Weiland and Agnew; Alexander and McAllister; Ford, Schults and Sweeney.
Washington, 2-1; Cleveland, 1-0.
Batteries—Green and Henry; Green, Mitchell, Stein and O'Neill.
Chicago, 8-7; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Brown and Lapp.
Boston, 4-12; Detroit, 2-0. Batteries—Johnson and Carrigan; Willitt and Gibson.

Today's Schedule.
Browns at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Remarkable Values in Fishing Tackle

Will Be Offered Tomorrow for a Quick Clean-up

All fishermen will rejoice in this most extraordinary sale for tomorrow, offering as it does a splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle that many are contemplating buying just now preparatory for the Fall fishing season. Seldom, if ever, have the values been equaled on goods of this high character.

BAIT CASTING RODS		POPULAR HOOKS	
Lancewood Rods; two piece and extra tip; 4 1/2 and 5-ft. lengths.	\$1.50 value for 35c	Sprout Hooks on single gut; sizes 1-0 and 1. Value 30c a dozen, now	10c
Heddon Rods; two piece, bamboo tip; 5-ft. length.	\$1 value for 35c	Sam Cry Fly Hooks made for 12 hooks or flies. 25c value for	15c
Split Bamboo Rods; three piece and extra tip; 5 to 6-ft. lengths.	\$3.00 value for 75c	Salesman's Sample Cards of Hooks, 3 cards for 5c	
Split Bamboo Rods; three piece and extra tip, 4 1/2 and 5-ft. lengths.	\$2.00 value for 75c	Minnows with wood body, spinner and three treble hooks; 3-inch. 15c value for	5c
Two-piece Split Bamboo Trolling Rods; 4 1/2-ft. length.	\$3.00 value for 75c	K. K. Animated Swimming Minnow, jointed wood, 3 or 4 1/2-inch, with three treble hooks. \$1.00 value, 10c	
Lancewood Rods; three piece and extra tip; 4 1/2 and 5-ft. lengths.	\$2.25 value for 75c	Heddon Downsize Minnow, 1 1/2-inch size; wood with bucktail treble hook and spinner. 50c value for 15c	
Braided Silk Bait-casting Lines No. 5; test 10 lb. 100 yards, value \$1.00, now	30c	TROLLING SPOONS	
Sample Enameled Lines in 25-yard lengths; 50c to 75c values for	10c	Samples of Delavan and Pacific Coast Spoons; value 15c each, now	
Braided Cotton Lines in 25-yard lengths. 10c to 2 for 5c		Hunter's Weedless Hooks with spoon attached; 25c value for	
		Jodrigue Automatic Weedless Bucktail hook with spoon. 50c value for	

Huggs - Vandervoort - Barney
Olive and Locust from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreary & Co., New York

The Cigarette Without a Stain

American Eagle Cigarettes

10 for 5 Cents

Made of purest Tobacco and guaranteed not to stain the fingers.

A horizontal number line with arrows at both ends. A single point is marked with a solid dot at the position of the number 1.

Each week the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found columns are used by more than twice the number of individual advertisers using those of any other St. Louis newspaper.

Often a single insertion in the Post - Dispatch restores the lost article, but several insertions are better. The first may be overlooked.

Try a 3-time ad.

Call Olive-6666-Central.
Your credit is good if you
rent a phone; or your drug-

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$
each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 25c
per line.

ELT—Lost, lady's wide leather, new bought at Vandervoort's; size 28 Wednesday afternoon, about 3:30, and between Olive and Franklin. Phone 4030. (C)

ACELET—Lost; Tuesday evening; gold
met with three turquoises. Box L-43, P-1
LLDOG—Strayed or stolen, white bull
dog, bob tail, brindle, spots over eyes
and on forehead. Return 2108 Walnut; re-
ward.
DOG—Lost; shepherd; has licence. No. 7444
Return to 2650 Nebraska; reward.
DOG—Lost, red Irish setter; 1913 license No.
1811; liberal reward if returned. 3233
Washington.
DOG—Lost, toy size, part brindle, in black
and tan; answers to name Nellie; fam-
pet. Return to 3322 Athlone; reward.
DOG—Lost, Boston terrier; light brindle;
white paws; feet marked white; screw
tail; answers to name Teddy. reward. J. H. Fox
2725 Laclede.

HENBACKE—Lost; \$20; Osgood av. Lakewood, Wash.
 line via Delmar, Olive to Seventh and
 and—Leader; Wednesday. Return L. W.
 adley, Grand-Leader; reward.
 UB CAP—Lost. Packard; reward. C
 Horace, room 201 Oriol Bldg., 6th and
 cust.
 BRARY BOOK—Lady finding library books
 "John Barleycorn," on Olive car at Sarah
 turn 3108 Bell.
 SCKET—Lost diamond engraved A C

EMORANDUM BOOKS—Lost; 2; Wednesday, North Broadway. Return 1616 Supton av.; reward.

TTES—Lost: on Market car between Newstead av. and City Hall, roll of notes and calculations and smelter tariff sheets. Call George W. Beam, 4126 Gibson.

RRROT—Lost, young parrot, neighborhood Mississippi and Geyer. Return to 2014 Geyer; reward.

N—Lost, fraternal, engraved L. Carna
eward. 1803 Preston pl.

N—Lost, fraternity pin, set with pearls
on Blackstone av., between Page and
Bel. Phone Cabany 4957J; reward. (C)

N—Lost, lady's diamond circle pin, con
taining 12 diamonds set in platinum; libera
reward if returned to owner. Phone Bel

SPY—Lost; cocker spaniel; 4 months old. Answers to name Dutch; \$5 reward. 4538A
 CLEDE.

RSE—Lost, small brown, containing roll of bills, between Hodiamont car and 5192 es av. Liberal reward. Call Forest 8865R

RSE—Lost, small blue leather purse, containing \$15 in bills and small change and, on Wellston car; reward. Box F-3. Ut-Dispatch. (4)

NG—Lost: gentleman's getting initial

SPECTACLES—Lost; pair spectacles, pulley chain; vicinity North Market, Cass or car. Biddle.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; tan, containing papers. Address L. D. Reid, Baldwin, Miss.

rn to G. H. Barnes' Hardwood Lumber
2600 N. Main st.; reward. (c)
VELING BAG—Lost, on Park av. car
hursday morning; black; containing val-
papers; liberal reward. The Silurian
Co., 1212 Third National Bank Bldg. (6)
BRELLA—Lost, lady's, plain wood han-
dle, with small gold band. Monday, on

fontaine car going north; under please
ne Central 2251, or leave at Post-Dispatch
t and Found Bureau. (4)

FOUND

YS—Found, on 16th and Carr. Call Lost
nd Found Bureau Post-Dispatch. (4)

Y-S-Found, at Delmar and Aubert. Call
lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch. (4)
RSE-Found, small black, on S. Broad-
way. Call 2215 De Kalb.
RPAULIN-Found; owner can have same.
Idney 3559W.

FOUND IN UNION STATION
Egg, small, CASE 10-N-1 package

FOUND BY POLICE
SHING—Found; brass auto; Grand and
afayette; awaiting owner Seventh Dis-
TATOES—Found; 917 St. Louis; awaiting
owner Fifth District.

Employment Wanted
Solid magate, 5c line; business notices, pub-
er's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.
MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Expert, and auditor, with large and varied experience, thorough knowledge of modern office systems, is open position; will locate anywhere. Box L-Post-Dispatch. (89)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class cake baker and

TENDER—Box F-24. Post-Dispatch. (5)
 TENDER—Sgt.; strictly sober, married; with
 references. Box L-23. Post-Dis. (6)
 TENDER—Sgt.; married man; give ref-
 erences. Box F-36. Post-Dispatch. (4)
 TENDER—Sgt.; first-class; best of ref-
 erences. Box F-90. Post-Dispatch. (7)
 T. BOOK—

BOOKKEEPER—Position; or cashier; packing house experience. Box F-242. P.-D. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Of 11 years' experience, genes sit.; references; moderate salary. Box 4. Post-Dispatch. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Slt. by experienced stenographer; general office work considered; references; small salary. 3150 Iowa.

BOOKKEEPER—Of 11 years' experience, desires slt.; references; moderate salary. Box 4, Post-Dispatch. (4)

—Slt.; 15 years old. 2301 S. Jefferson.

—19, desires position as stock clerk;
ready with tools. Box F-87, P.-D. (4)
—Sitt.: 17 years old, in office of respon-
sible firm. Box F-50, Post-Dispatch. (5)
SPENTER—Sitt.: nonunion; good work-
man; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.

PENTER-Sit. old or new work; reasonable wages. Elmer Wilson, 2743 Belt; ne Forest 1765.

PENTER-Sit. by first-class mechanic; reasonable wages. Box O-178, Post-Dis. (4)

PENTERS-Sits. by two nonunion; work new or repair; reasonable wages. Caroline. (5)

UFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; own re-
frigerator; any car. E. F. Kimmel, 2126
Prairie av. (7)

UFFEUR—Sit. by good colored; can
handle any car; will work very reason-
ably; sober and reliable; phone Lindell 2103.

UFFEUR—Sit.; 28 years old, white; best

ferences; own repairing. Box F-178, Dispatch. (7)

UFFEUR-Sit. by experienced; private truck; own repairing; best references. car 257014 5318 North Market.

UFFEUR-Sit.; touring car, truck; reliable, steady; can care for machine. C. toser 2219 Calvary av. (92)

CLERK AND SALESMAN—Position: experienced; can give best of references. Z. J. General Delivery, main postoffice. (5)

LECTOR—Sit. as collector or salesman, with 18 years of experience; best of references. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LECTOR—Sit. as collector or salesman; furnish

K—First-class, colored, who is a good useman, wants position in private ly. Thomas Cook, 247 Walnut. (5)

VER—Wants work as delivery; knows y well; must have work. E. S., 2855 air.

GGIST — Sit; registered; college aduate; capable manager; references; t End store preferred. Box F-236.

DISPATCH. (5)
 GIST—Sit.; registered; presently
 employed; will change; reliable and
 detent; commence 15th. Box O-160.
 Dispatch. (5)
 GOODS CLERK—Sit.; city or country;
 years experience; can produce results;
 references. Box E-188. Post-Dispatch. (4)

MECHANICAL-TRICIAN-Sit: 12 1/2 years' experience;
ring, winding armatures, motors, a. c.
l. c., pipe fitting and machine shop
; can take charge; best of reference.
D-44, Post-Dispatch.

1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BECKIRK—New general housework; small
 kitchen; no washing or ironing. 3808
 13th St. **BECKIRK**—housework; must under-
 take cooking; no washing or ironing. 3808
 13th St.
BECKIRK—Good Protestant for general
 housework in family of three. 465 Main
 St. **BECKIRK**—Experienced for general
 housework; no washing or ironing. 5740
 13th St.
BECKIRK—White for general housework;
 no washing or ironing. Chany 4247; 5680
 13th St.
BECKIRK—Competent white girl for gen-
 eral housework; city references. 5220
 13th St.
BECKIRK—For general housework; re-
 ferences; family; good wages. 5220
 13th St. and av. (4)
BECKIRK—For plain cooking and general
 housework; references. Chany 4414.
BECKIRK—For general housework; small
 family. K. D. Garrett, 221 Oakwood av.
 and 13th St.
BECKIRK—General housework and cook-
 ing; white. 6705 Berin. (5)
BECKIRK—white. 6705 Berin. (5)
BECKIRK—white. 6705 Berin. (5)
BECKIRK—For general housework; good
 wages. 6705 Berin. (5)
BECKIRK—For general housework; small
 family. E. D. Garrett, Webster Park. Web-
 ster Park. Webster Park. Webster Park.

[illegible]

1—Outside selling proposition. (c)
 2—9 a.m. E. M. Minish, 1017 Olive. (c)
 3—Interested in beautifying their (c)
 offices. Instructions free. Call 1502. (4)
 4—Young, one that understands fun, (c)
 etc. Block's studio, 1109 Frank- (c)
 5—House to house: taking orders for (c)
 Christmas gifts. Call 1109 Frank- (c)
 6—Interested preferred. Call morales, 747. (c)
 7—Interested in buying. See references (c)
 1121. Post-Dispatch. (c)
 8—Interested in buying. See references (c)
 9—Interested in buying. See references (c)
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KWAEOR OPERATORS

to make good wages every week.
Apply
WALKER BICKNELL FACTORY,
High and Locust sts. (nd)
GIRL—Or woman; no housework;
must be able to take care of young
children; must sleep at home; refer-
ences required. 286 Westgate ave.
GIRL—And assist with housework.
Monetary.

MOTHERS—To take care young
good wages. Apply 6 o'clock, Al-
dine street. References required.

NURSE—An experienced nurse to assist with
and upstairs work. 6215 Walnut st.,
4th fl.

NURSE—To take care of 4-year-old child and
infant; must have experience; salary
to be performed and thoroughly compe-
tent. 286 Westgate ave.

NURSE MAID—Experienced for infant 1 year
experience required. 286 Westgate ave.

TURNS—References on women neck-
ties. Apply 6 o'clock, Aldine street.
ashington ave.

WOMEN—Children's and house-
work; steady work; highest wages; no
housework. 286 Westgate ave.

[illegible][illegible]

(c) **UNSEEN**-Two experienced lunch
 ladies, 30-35, 5' 6", 120 lbs.,
 Fred Harvey, 107 Union Station,
 Wash., D. C. Must be expert. \$20 W.
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, good ironer. Jewish
 55% Delmar. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, for children's
 dress. Home, 4835 Maryland
 Ave., Wash., D. C. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, 30-35, in black-
 home nights. 3024 Clark. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Married, without children, 3-5
 yrs. exp. in dressmaking, 10-12
 all waken. 2728 Locust. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, 30-35, for invalid
 or assist with housework; references.
 Ideal. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Intelligent, able to read aloud to
 a nurse each day in the care of
 a patient. 10-12 yrs. exp. in
 each. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, 30-35, to take
 care of child 10-12 yrs. of
 age, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Apply
 today. (c)
 (c) **LADY**-Experienced, by large
 establishment; permanent position
 desired. Home, 2225 D Street,
 Wash., D. C. (c)
 (c) **WOMAN**-Colored, 30-35, to
 pack 25 small girls to operate special
 machines; 25¢ to learn; 50¢ to work
 10-12 hrs. per week. Apply today.
 (c)

519 per week. Delmas Mig. Co.
th st.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CURT 3127-Newly furnished, cool front
rooms; continuous hot water, electric light
and phone; reasonable.
(4)

CAS. 801-Large, unfurnished three-
room front, two telephone.
(3)

PHIPSON, 3927A-Bautiful front rooms,
steam heat, electric light; convenient; pri-
vate family.
(3)

WINTONMERY, 1926-Neatly furnished, 3
rooms, \$5 week; large yard. Central
location.
(4)

WINTONMERY, 1926-Neatly furnished, 3
rooms, \$5 week; large yard. Central 97408.
(3)

ORGAN, 3412-Furnished rooms, single or
connecting; running water, electric light,
phone.
(5)

ORGAN, 3424-Single or connecting house

ROGAN, 1816—Neatly furnished front o

ROOMS, 4015—Furnished large light southern first and second floor front rooms; desirable.

ROOM, 4472—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, private family. Olive and diamond cars.

ROOM, 1913—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; light housekeeping; children; vacation.

ROOM, 3337—Clean rooms for light housekeeping; \$2.50 week; 1 furnished.

ROOM, 4576—Furnished room, gentlemen housekeeping; modern conveniences; private; 17th St. 17th St.

STEAD, 3214 N. Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

STEAD, 5004 N.—Pleasant front room; block from Olive; steam heat. Hot water.

CELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATH MARKET. 1814—Furnished room with sleeping gas for comfortable respectable place. (6)
VE 2188—Neatly furnished \$4, 83 and 89.
VE 4110A—Nice front room; steam heat and bath; reasonable.
VE 4710—Two rooms; electric lights; hot water, free phone, household appliances. (2)
VE 4751—Southern-exposed front room for gentlemen or housekeeping. Both rooms. (2)
VE 4806—Nicely furnished front room; connecting, 2nd floor. (2)
VE 4871—Young married couple will rent front room with kitchenette; can have use of reception parlor, piano, phone, light and cold water, refrigerator, etc. Reasonable. Front room. (2)
VE 4910—Large, light, newly furnished room in the heart of the business section; electric lights, steam heat and cold water; central location; two connecting rooms with private bath; reasonable. (2)
DIGN 1718—Two unfurnished connect-

BUSINESS CHANCES

Bix. 607c—Nicely furnished room; rather expensive.
MS-108—Large large furnished room; 9 gentlemen; no ex.; convenient; optional.
MS-112—4425—Single furnished room; elderly couple; no other roomers.
E.B. 5722—Two nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; gas range; refrigerator; central heating.
K. 2006—Room neatly furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping.
MS-109—Single furnished room well-furnished and clean; gentlemen or housekeeping. (?)
MOUTH, 6142—Furnished room; single gentleman; electric bath.
MS-107—Coxey, neat, clean, in private home.
MS-106—Single furnished room; gentleman; near bus stop.
BMS-Single or en suite; West End Boulevard; private home; gentlemen. Phone 1025W.
MS-Cates av., west of Hamilton, center of town; private home. Appointment hours, Cabany 1523.
MS-7—Connecting front porch, steam heat, electric lights, refrigerator; reasonable. Forest 1925W. (?)
MS-Vith or without board; in private home.

13. newly furnished; West End; conven-
Forest 8242R. (c4)

Large, light room, electric light
 and heat, gas, good plumbing,
 family of two; 5000 West; Page car
 1111-1112
 M-Furnished for light housekeeping;
 and neighborhood, by couple; state con-
 venient; 1111-1112
 Dispatch
 Electric connecting front room,
 electric; continuous hot water, suit-
 for business men or couple; moderate
 price; 1111-1112
 Dispatch
 Large light room furnished or
 furnished with kitchen and home priv-
 and all conveniences; first-class
 1111-1112
 Dispatch
 For rent, lady with several
 children, would rent teachers or ladies
 board; Russell and California ave., Box
 1111-1112
 BELL, 305-rooms, with or without
 1111-1112
 LOUIS, 3114-Furnished rooms, fine
 healthy location; bath, furnace heat
 1111-1112
 LOUIS, 1127-Furnished room, house-
 ing; or single, sewing machine; laundry
 1111-1112
 648, 716 N.-Nicely furnished house-
 keeping rooms, \$2.50; also single room,
 1111-1112

NGDELL Bachelor Apartments, corner
ring and Delmar; elegantly furnished
single or en suite; running water in

room, most conveniently located.
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ate family owning home; every conven-
both phones. (7)

HUNTINGTON 3832—Nearly furnished
 as; connecting or single, with or with-
 out light housekeeping; running water
 in gas, hot-water bath; phone, modern
 furniture. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 2006—First-floor front
 sleeping rooms; running water in
 gas, hot-water bath; phone, modern
 furniture. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 2880—Nearly furnished
 as; single or single for young men;
 conveniences. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 1008—Furnished room, with
 without light housekeeping; also hall
 and bath. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 8713—Newly furnished
 as; hot-water bath; Bell phone; modern
 furniture. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 2114—Housekeeping room
 and refrigerator, phone, laundry,
 gas, hot-water bath. \$2.00
 HUNTINGTON 2951—First-class front
 as, single or connecting; gas range,
 conveniences, steam heat, phone; no chil-
 dren. \$2.00
 BELLE PL. 4246—Rooms; all new
 tile, hot-water continuously; free

BELLE PL., 4028—Two nicely fur-
nished housekeeping rooms, bright and

BELL, 4056—Two beautiful
bedrooms; full bathroom;
2nd floor, housekeeping; two lit
bathrooms.

BELLE PL. 4155A—Sleeping and
housekeeping; southern exposure room,
large living area.

BELLE ROOMS—Two elegantly fur-
nished front housekeeping rooms; hard-
wood floors; western exposure; dining set
refrigerator; phone; instantaneous hot
water; no smoking sign outside.

ENT PL. 608—Furnished room for
housekeeping; gas for cooking; range;

MINSTER, HILL COY—Large furnished
room; electric refrigerator; no phone;
men only.

MONTGOMERY PL. 9625—Nicely furnished
and story rooms; southern exposure; all
furnishings; private home; electric light-
ing; telephone.

PINE, 3815—Comfortable room with
private excellent bath; very modern.
(7)

RIVER PL. 256-E-2 connecting rooms
with private bath; electric lighting;
Lincoln Street.

SHERIDAN, DUNCAN—Two beautiful
bed rooms and bath; breakfast
table; linen closet; private
bath.

FOR COLORED

OWAY, 1722 8.—Rear; 4 rooms; nicely
ated, with attic and cellar; \$7 month;
(2)

ON, 3228—Newly furnished rooms and
home; all conveniences; \$1.00 to \$1.
(40)

EAST SIDE POLICEMEN
DEMAND REINSTATEMENT

Four Who Were Dropped Contend That Only Judges, and Not Board, Can Remove Them.

Former Police Sergeant C. E. Watson, Deputy A. B. Farrell and Policemen Jett Sells and John McElroy filed letters demanding their reinstatement as members of the East St. Louis Police Department Thursday morning with Secretary Barney Webb of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

They were among those who were dismissed from the force July 22 by the Board for failing to file proper bonds with that body, despite the fact that a State law which went into effect July 1 states specifically that only a board composed of the circuit, county and probate judges has the jurisdiction to dismiss a policeman.

The discharged men declare they are ready to answer any charge that might be filed. They also demand dismissal of one whole period since their dismissal.

SNAPSHOT DEVELOPS A
ROMANCE; ELOPEMENT

Love Affair Began When Civil Engineer Said "Look This Way, Please."

Clyde McCracken of Slater, Mo., a civil engineer, had charge of work on the Wood River bridge at Alton, Ill., and spent considerable time at Slater, Mo., where Miss Mabel Telpel was employed as a bookkeeper in a grocery store. She is the daughter of a prominent family and formerly village clerk of East Alton.

McCracken spent his leisure moments taking snapshots of the bridge and the store where Miss Telpel was employed, his assistant being a friend of his who was in the picture shop.

The picture of a romance, and their marriage Thursday in St. Louis was the result.

WOUNDED, GIVES BOND

John Rains to Answer for Shooting Near Jerseyville.

John Rains of Alton gave bond of \$1000 for his appearance in court in Jersey County, to answer the charge of shooting Bert Johnson of Jersey County following a craps game at the latter's residence near Jerseyville last week.

Rains received a load of about 30 small shot in his back, but it has not been ascertained who shot him. He is at the Alton Hospital. Rains is also wanted by the Alton authorities to answer to two charges, one of felony and one of assault.

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE
MATRON TO MAKE ARRESTS

Badge of Own Design Will Be Worn, but Uniform Will Be Dispensed With.

Mrs. Lena Frederic, Police Matron of East St. Louis, has been vested with authority to make arrests. This power was bestowed Wednesday night.

Although Mrs. Frederic will wear no uniform, she will return to her old her own design. Police Chief Payne said Thursday Mrs. Frederic's work will be directed to the arrest of persons who are law and to aiding needy families.

\$175 FOR FALSE ARREST

Man Falsely Accused of Robbery Sued for \$10,000.

A jury in Acting Judge Sullivan's court in East St. Louis returned a verdict of \$175 in favor of W. E. Templeman, who sued Luman Stevens, a clerk of the court, for \$10,000 for false arrest.

Stevens was falsely accused of being a robber and was arrested on March 21, 1912, and later Templeman was arrested in East St. Louis in connection with the robbery.

He was extradited to Missouri and indicted by the grand jury. Later he was acquitted of the charge. Stevens said it was a case of mistaken identity and he did not wish to be Templeman any more.

STREET FAIRS OPPOSED

East St. Louis Merchants to Ask Mayor to Forbid Them.

Fred Lehman, president of the East St. Louis Retail Merchants' Association, has been appointed chairman of a committee to petition Mayor Chamberlain and members of the city council to oppose the holding of carnivals or street fairs in the city.

Believing that the "moral and financial" interests of the city, the organization unanimously adopted a resolution opposing such carnivals or street fairs in the city.

Lehman will see Mayor Chamberlain in a few days, as a carnival company has announced its intention of coming to East St. Louis early in October.

SEEKS \$30,000,000 MILL

East Side Commercial Club Negotiating for Cotton Plant.

Negotiations have been begun by the East St. Louis Commercial Club with owners of a Southern cotton mill, capitalized at \$30,000,000, for the removal of the mill to East St. Louis.

A \$10,000,000 automobile factory is to be located in East St. Louis. Within the last three weeks, owners of two industrial concerns, owners of building plants in East St. Louis to employ 300 men each.

BOARD FINES POLICEMAN

East St. Louis, Caught Drinking by Mayor, Pleads Guilty.

Detective James Adamson of East St. Louis, charged with drinking on duty, pleaded guilty before the Police Board Wednesday night and was fined 30 days pay.

Adamson was seen by Mayor Chamberlain and Detective Chief Grigory sitting in a beer garden drinking when he was arrested. He was fined 30 days pay.

LAWYERS TO DEFEND WEBB

Extra Counsel Will Be Engaged to Resist Gambling Money Suits.

The Board of Supervisors of Belleville authorized Attorney Charles Webb to employ counsel to defend himself in lawsuits pending against him which were instituted by men who allege Webb is illegally holding money taken in gambling in Belleville.

NEGRO IS SHOT IN ALTON

Member of Own Race, Who Fired, Says It Was Accident.

Alexander Howard, a negro, was shot in the shoulder by D. M. Mace, another negro, in Alton, Mo., Thursday.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

UNION PACIFIC
LEADS DECLINE
IN WALL STREET

Disappointment Expressed at Failure of Harriman Line Directors to Act on Rumored "Melon" Cutting.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"On the news that the Union Pacific directors had taken no action at their meeting with reference to declaring a special cash dividend, or otherwise disposing of the large sum received from the recent sale of the company's securities, the market was disappointed."

The Union Pacific shares were sold by those speculators who yesterday had pinned their faith to the rumors of a special dividend, and the market was disappointed at the failure of the directors to act on the rumors.

Similar rumors will unquestionably find service at frequent intervals after this until some disposition is made of the sum just as the oft-repeated story of a coming segregation of Reading's assets has been used for stock market speculation.

"There was nothing extraordinary, therefore, about the decline in prices today which were in the nature of a reaction following the sharp advance of the Union Pacific shares."

The picture of a romance, and their marriage Thursday in St. Louis was the result.

WOUNDED, GIVES BOND

John Rains to Answer for Shooting Near Jerseyville.

John Rains of Alton gave bond of \$1000 for his appearance in court in Jersey County, to answer the charge of shooting Bert Johnson of Jersey County following a craps game at the latter's residence near Jerseyville last week.

Rains received a load of about 30 small shot in his back, but it has not been ascertained who shot him. He is at the Alton Hospital. Rains is also wanted by the Alton authorities to answer to two charges, one of felony and one of assault.

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE
MATRON TO MAKE ARRESTS

Badge of Own Design Will Be Worn, but Uniform Will Be Dispensed With.

Mrs. Lena Frederic, Police Matron of East St. Louis, has been vested with authority to make arrests. This power was bestowed Wednesday night.

Although Mrs. Frederic will wear no uniform, she will return to her old her own design. Police Chief Payne said Thursday Mrs. Frederic's work will be directed to the arrest of persons who are law and to aiding needy families.

\$175 FOR FALSE ARREST

Man Falsely Accused of Robbery Sued for \$10,000.

A jury in Acting Judge Sullivan's court in East St. Louis returned a verdict of \$175 in favor of W. E. Templeman, who sued Luman Stevens, a clerk of the court, for \$10,000 for false arrest.

Stevens was falsely accused of being a robber and was arrested on March 21, 1912, and later Templeman was arrested in East St. Louis in connection with the robbery.

STREET FAIRS OPPOSED

East St. Louis Merchants to Ask Mayor to Forbid Them.

Fred Lehman, president of the East St. Louis Retail Merchants' Association, has been appointed chairman of a committee to petition Mayor Chamberlain and members of the city council to oppose the holding of carnivals or street fairs in the city.

Believing that the "moral and financial" interests of the city, the organization unanimously adopted a resolution opposing such carnivals or street fairs in the city.

Lehman will see Mayor Chamberlain in a few days, as a carnival company has announced its intention of coming to East St. Louis early in October.

SEEKS \$30,000,000 MILL

East Side Commercial Club Negotiating for Cotton Plant.

Negotiations have been begun by the East St. Louis Commercial Club with owners of a Southern cotton mill, capitalized at \$30,000,000, for the removal of the mill to East St. Louis.

A \$10,000,000 automobile factory is to be located in East St. Louis. Within the last three weeks, owners of two industrial concerns, owners of building plants in East St. Louis to employ 300 men each.

BOARD FINES POLICEMAN

East St. Louis, Caught Drinking by Mayor, Pleads Guilty.

Detective James Adamson of East St. Louis, charged with drinking on duty, pleaded guilty before the Police Board Wednesday night and was fined 30 days pay.

LAWYERS TO DEFEND WEBB

Extra Counsel Will Be Engaged to Resist Gambling Money Suits.

The Board of Supervisors of Belleville authorized Attorney Charles Webb to employ counsel to defend himself in lawsuits pending against him which were instituted by men who allege Webb is illegally holding money taken in gambling in Belleville.

NEGRO IS SHOT IN ALTON

Member of Own Race, Who Fired, Says It Was Accident.

Alexander Howard, a negro, was shot in the shoulder by D. M. Mace, another negro, in Alton, Mo., Thursday.

Mace told the police that Howard played pool with him and that he drew his revolver and pointed it at Mace. The weapon, he said, was accidentally discharged.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

STOCKS. Open High Low Close

Am. Can. com. 35 35 34 34

Am. Can. pfd. 97 97 97 97

Am. C. & P. com. 47 47 47 47

Am. C. & P. pfd. 62 62 62 62

Am. Sugar 11 11 11 11

Am. Tobacco 13 13 13 13

Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 10 10 10

Am. Tel. & Tel. pfd. 25 25 25 25

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DOLLAR RULES
STOCK TRADING
IN LOCAL MART

Bank of Commerce and U. R. Issues Show Lower Price Range.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Today's Clearing, \$1,728,369

Last week's Clearing, \$1,728,369

Decreases, \$4,249,637

Trading for the rice showed a slight diminution at Thursday's session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Bank of Commerce and U. R. issues were lower.

Bank of Commerce and U. R. issues were lower. The market was quiet and the price range was narrow.

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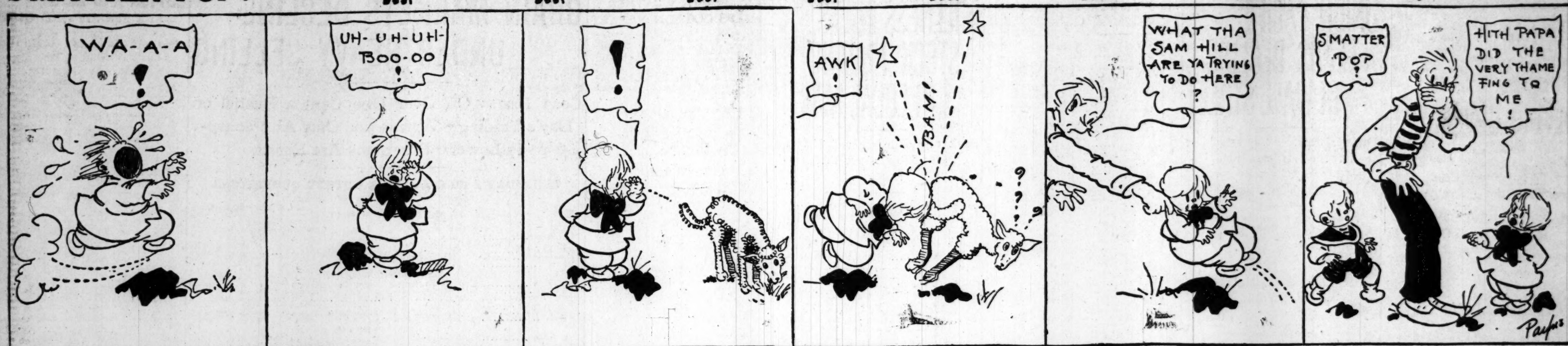
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POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



The Jarr Family

A daily record
written for the Post-
Dispatch Comic
Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Poor Mrs. Jarr wants a salary! She already has her husband's.

"CLARA MUDRIDGE-SMITH was in to see me," said Mrs. Jarr. "She and Mrs. Stryver and Mrs. Van Swell are getting up a new club for this fall."

"Haven't they enough clubs?" asked Mr. Jarr. "I don't see where clubs do women any good."

"Clubs do women a lot of good," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "At least women's clubs are not excuses for staying out till all hours and smoking and gussing and gambling, like men's clubs!"

"Can't hurt MY feelings, lady," remarked Mr. Jarr calmly. "I don't belong to any such clubs. The Sheltering Order of Wok-Wok is a beneficial organization for social betterment. We are against drink in any form!"

"Drink comes only in one form!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "And a most unpleasant form it is!"

"And there is my lodge of Knights of the Shining Shield," Mr. Jarr went on calmly. "In the Knights of the Shining Shield I am a 'Dear Sir and Brother,' and have been for years."

"I know that well enough. Don't I have to pay all the dues and assessments? What good does it do me?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"In case of my demise you will receive my insurance money and the Knights will conduct the obsequies according to the ritual."

"You'll outlive me," said Mrs. Jarr. "I am only paying out my good money for something that will possibly benefit your second wife. And that reminds me that this new club is for a splendid purpose for women."

"Only one club for women ever had any splendid purpose, and that was the club the aboriginal man used to keep peace in the household," murmured Mr. Jarr.

"This club will keep peace in the household of the men and women of today," interrupted Mrs. Jarr. "It is to be the 'Wages-for-Wives-Club.'"

"Wages for wives?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Yes, Clara Mudridge-Smith is very enthusiastic. She says—and rightly—that the most humiliating position a wife can be placed in is where she has to ask her husband for money. So all wives should get a salary. The club is organized to secure legislation to this end. Clara Mudridge-Smith's eyes flashed fire as she told me of how she had come at last to realize the ignominy of a wife's position. Mrs. Stryver is just as enthusiastic, and so is Mrs. Van Swell. You know all the Van Swell money is Mrs. Van Swell's. Mr. Van Swell hasn't a cent, so she gives him an allowance."

"Every husband should have an allowance," remarked Mr. Jarr. "I wish I had one."

"You have one. I make allowances for you all the time. Too many allowances."

"Never mind that," said Mr. Jarr. "Go on and tell me about the new club—to be held over married men's heads."

"Well, of course, neither Clara Mudridge-Smith or Mrs. Stryver or Mrs. Van Swell need wages as wives. They have plenty of money. And I'd like to see Clara's husband or Mrs. Stryver's refuse them anything. But just the same Clara says they feel the humiliation of having to tell their husbands they need more money. Of course their husbands give it to them, and they have charge accounts at all the stores—but it's different with wives of working men and with the middle class married women. It is THEY that feel the stigma of this humiliating condition more than the rich!"

"I should say so," said Mr. Jarr. "Of course, I wouldn't let them patronize me. Clara Mudridge-Smith and Mrs. Stryver and Mrs. Van Swell, I mean. Mrs. Jarr went on. "So I will join the club and we will issue literature and call among the middle classes and advise all married women to demand a weekly salary. And that reminds me that I think I should have one!"

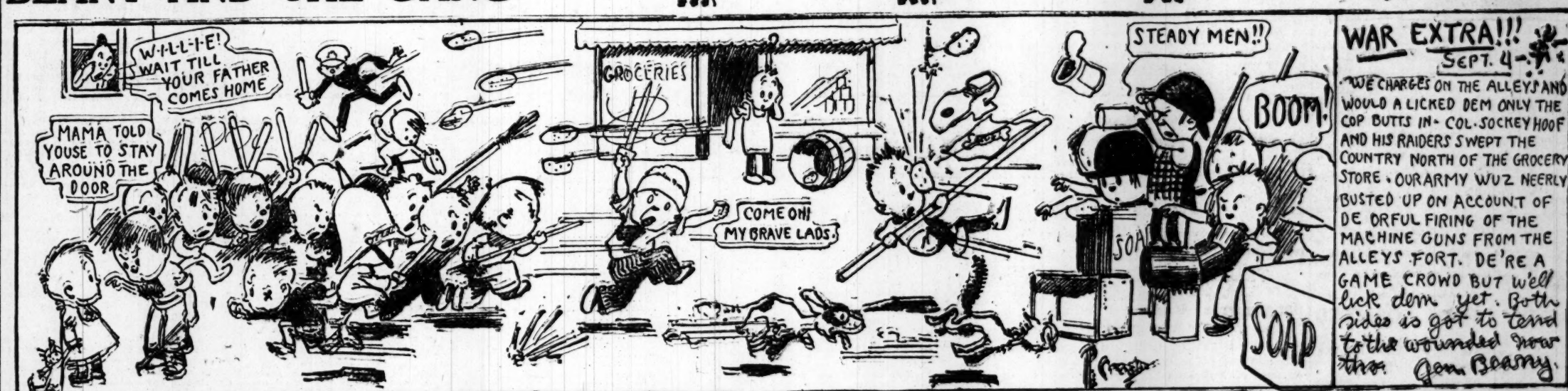
HOME WANTED!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



BEANY AND THE GANG

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By P. L. CROSBY.



IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



Beautiful Millinery Rightly Priced

Again Century Millinery Co. is foremost in offering the season's newest ideas at modest prices.

Friday and Saturday we will offer a few special inducements for early buyers.

All trimmed satin hats reduced to

\$3.98

Handsomeness All-Silk Plush Hats; trimmed with ribbons and stickups.....

\$5.00

Fine quality Satin Shapes.....

98c

Fine All-Silk Velvet Shapes.....

\$1.48

Finest All-Silk Erect Pile Un-trimmed Plush Hats, in all colors and a variety of shapes.....

\$2.98

Tango Tam All-Silk Velvet (special).....

\$1.48

Century Millinery Co.

615 N. Broadway.

MANY school children's eyes need attention and their parents don't know it. Bring them to us and let one of our expert opticians give them a painstaking examination FREE. No obligations, and if they don't need glasses we will tell you so.

WESTERN OPTICAL CO.
1002 OLIVE ST.

The Store for Gifts

Jordan's Cutlery
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